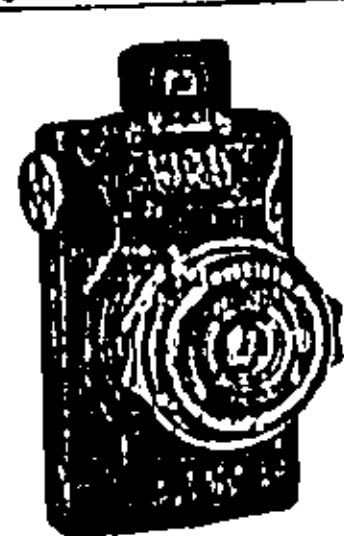




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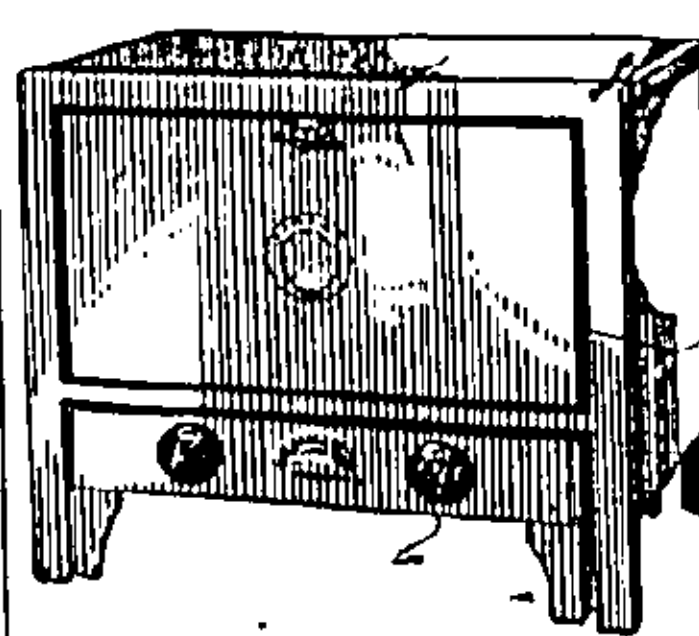
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AUSTRALIAN AIRMAN REACHES NEW YORK

Kowloon Indians' Tennis Win.



The Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club won their last match in the "C" Division of the League when they beat the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday (Ying Ming).

AMBASSADOR HOPES FOR JAPAN-U.S. AMITY.

Believes Any Disputes Will Soon Be Settled.

Washington, Yesterday. The Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Debu-chi, who is returning to Tokyo immediately, expressed a desire to see settled any differences between Japan and America with respect to the former nation's Manchurian policies.

Recently he had conversations with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and requested, it was understood, a plain statement of America's attitude towards Japan and her Manchurian problem. The reply was not divulged. Reuter's American Service.

"TOUGHEST FLIGHT I EVER MADE"

MOLLISON WEARY AT JOURNEY'S END

DELAYS DEPARTURE

DEFINITELY DROPS PLAN FOR QUICK RETURN.

St. John's N.B., Yesterday.

"The toughest flight I ever made," said Mr. J. A. Mollison quietly, when he was interviewed by newspapermen who reached him here, soon after he had landed in a little farm near Pennfield Ridge and had driven by motor to a hotel. "And," he added, smiling, "I am jolly well done."

He was tired and he wanted to rest, but he discussed his plans briefly and told a little of the story of his adventure over the ocean alone in his small monoplane.

In order to get some rest, he said, he would not leave for New York until 5.30 p.m. to-night. He would then fly to the American metropolis via Montreal, where he intended to put in an appearance at the Air Pageant in progress there at St. Hubert Aerodrome.

Mollison, with a little grimace, told reporters something of his sensations during his flight. He was, he said, under a terrible physical and mental strain during the latter part of the crossing. Worn out by hours at the controls flying through the night, when he approached the Newfoundland coast he ran into a heavy fog bank. There was no telling how far it extended, and he made matters worse there danger of going too low was a shifting wind.

Could See Nothing.

Rain lashed at the cabin in which the voyager sat, alert. Every now and then his machine would shudder and duck in some eddy. He knew he was close to the surface of the sea, never more than 500 feet above it, for at that altitude he stood a better chance of avoiding strong headwinds, and there was the danger of going too low.

(Continued on Page 18.)

GANGSTERS KIDNAP BRITISH BOY

Shanghai's Daring Criminals.

SOON FREED AGAIN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mistaken identity resulted in the kidnapping of a British boy, named Hetherington, aged 14, and police are making a concentrated search for the daring criminals. Up to now, Chinese gangsters, acknowledged to be numerous here, have not very often dared to molest Europeans. This incident is another proof of their increasing lack of respect and menace.

The lad was set upon by a number of men in broad daylight, lifted bodily into an automobile and driven swiftly to an isolated spot where he was released when they discovered they had taken the wrong captive. It is presumed they intended to snatch some other European lad, and there are parents here in great distress and apprehension.

PICCARD SOON TO FLY AGAIN

Nearly Lost Life In Last Ascent.

STUDIES COSMIC RAY.

Magnetic Pole Next Starting Place.

(Special to the "Sunday Herald.")

Rome, Yesterday. Professor Piccard, noted scientist-balloonist, has announced that his next ascent will be made near the Magnetic Pole from the shore of Hudson Bay, Canada. His object will be the study of the influence of the cosmic ray.

He is delighted with his last flight which was made from near Berne, Switzerland, but explains that it is still impossible to report the scientific results of the flight ten miles high until his many and delicate instruments have been examined. This work will take at least two months. The maximum height reached on Prof. Piccard's last adventure in company with Dr. Cosyns, was 16,770 metres. At that altitude.

(Continued on Page 18.)

CANTON - SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE

Hong Kong Likely To Be Included.

TO OPERATE SHORTLY.

Passenger Rates Are Already Fixed.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day. The China Aviation Company will definitely commence a passenger and mail service between Shanghai and Canton, and will ultimately be able to arrange a service to Hong Kong in all probability, it was announced here to-day.

Final test flights between the northern and southern Chinese ports will be made on August 24, and thereafter it will be a matter only of arrangement of detail before the schedule is regularly operating.

The route which the ships will follow from Shanghai to Canton is approximately 800 miles, and the flight, according to authorities, will require about ten hours.

A first order for 17 aeroplanes has already been placed with an American firm, and delivery is expected by August 22, in Shanghai. The service, then, will be only a matter of days before it is under way.

Rates for single passage between Shanghai and Canton are said to have been fixed at \$200. The aeroplane service, promising quick communication, is expected to be widely used. The planes will be fast, comfortable and safe, equipped fully, with buffet meals available. Night, as well as day service, may be inaugurated and the planes will leave at regular hours, daily.

AUSTRIAN COUNCIL REJECTS LOAN

League's Offer Is Turned Down.

(Special to the "Sunday Herald.")

Vienna, Yesterday. The Federal Council has rejected the Bill approving a new League of Nations loan to Austria of 8,000,000 schillings.

The Lower House approved the Bill recently and can force the measure through by annulling the Federal Council's decision through a second vote on the matter. It is likely that such a step will be taken. Reuter.

EMPIRE'S SUCCESS AT OTTAWA

London Gratified At Progress.

IMPERIAL BONDS.

DRIFT TOWARDS LACK OF UNITY ENDED.

Only Formal Signing of Agreements Remains.

London, Yesterday. The Ottawa Imperial Conference is generally hailed in London as "a complete success," in newspaper comment this morning. The initiating of the Anglo-Canadian Trade Agreement yesterday afternoon, following the inter-Dominion and Colonial agreements, is regarded with the utmost satisfaction in all quarters.

"The Times" says that success is an accomplished fact and that the settlement of trade problems was based along the lines suggested by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin and the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Canadian Prime Minister, in their opening speeches at Ottawa. The settlements, it adds, obtain the general objective desired, the expansion of Empire trade by the lowering of the inter-Commonwealth trade barriers. The newspaper observes that the remarkable achievement has stopped, in less than a month, the unmistakable apparent drift towards economic isolation on the part of the various units of the Empire.

(Continued on Page 9.)

CANTON ALARMED AT CHIANG

Wang Lost Race For Nanking Power.

TALE OF VENGEANCE

Alleged Facts Bared In Political Intrigues.

Declaring that Mr. Wang Ching-wei's resignation from the Presidency of the Executive Yuan recently was brought about through a desire for vengeance upon Marshal Chang Hauch-ling, who had united with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to curb the Minister's power, certain well-informed circles have disclosed the alleged facts behind the political crisis at Nanking.

Wang, it appears, has remembered with anger the fact that Marshal Chang once united with Marshal Chiang in order to oust from power his two friendly generals, Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang. It was to give General Yen and Feng an opportunity to rise up and fight by his side that Wang recently demanded the resignation of Chang. He expected that this union would be sufficient to crush Chiang at the same time. Up to a point, he appeared to be succeeding. Then he found Marshal Chiang, most powerful of the northern leaders, appointed to the very post which Chang had been driven to relinquish.

(Continued on Page 18.)

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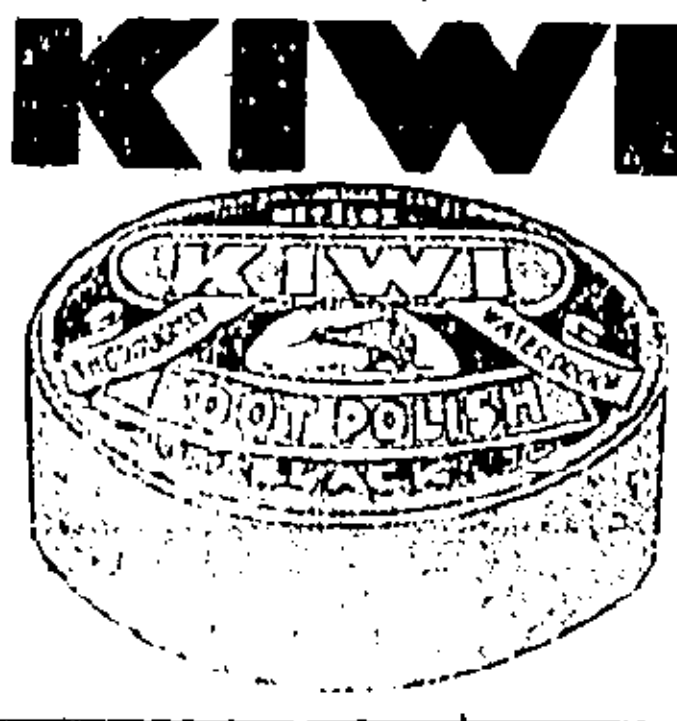
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BRIDGE NOTES

A LESSON IN BRIDGE.

Two Hands From Big Matches.

Holding the Queen in one hand
and Jack in the other unsupported
by the 10 or 9 is often a ticklish
matter for the partnership. It is
true that with Q, x in one and J, x, x
in the other, the suit is guarded,
and will yield a certain trick, but
only if the opponents lead the suit.
The principle applies equally
whether this combination is held by
declarer or in defence. The Queen-
Jack guard occurs in many different
situations, and the following is an
interesting example. It occurred in
a Duplicate Match played for
charity recently in London.

Spades: K, 3, 2
Hearts: 5, 2
Diamonds: Q, 10,
Clubs: A, 9, 8, 7, 1.

Spades: A, 10, 9
Hearts: A, K, Q, 10, 4, 3
Diamonds: J, 3, 2
Clubs: 2.

At both tables the score was love
and both sides were vulnerable.
West dealt and passed, so did North
and East, and South bid One Heart.
West again passed. North Two
Clubs. East Two Spades. South
Four Hearts.

At Table No. 1 a small Diamond
was led, which East won with the
King and returned a trump. Now
South can see that if the trumps
are divided 2 and 3, four tricks are
certain. If not, the solution is not
easy. It is useless to lead another
round of Diamonds in the hope of
discarding a Spade from Dummy.
Because East will immediately lead
another trump, and even if Clubs
are equally divided they cannot be
cleared because there are only two
entries in Dummy and three are
necessary.

His Only Hope.
South's only hope, therefore, to
get four tricks is for opponents to
lead Spades and for the Queen and
Jack not to be in the same hand.
In actual play South led two rounds
of Hearts, found four to the Jack
with West, and then threw the lead
with a Diamond. West returned
the Jack of Spades, and the rest was
easy. Dummy won with King and
returned a small Spade, successfully
finishing against East's Queen, and
the game was made. Note that un-
less one of the opponents leads
Spades the contract cannot be made.
At the other table South, after
finding the trumps did not drop and
that neither opponent would lead
Spades, cunningly led the 10 of
Spades from the closed hand in the
hope of coaxing a cover from West.
West went up with the Jack, and
again the game was made as before.
Now, at first sight, it is not alto-
gether easy to see why West should
not have covered the 10 except that
South almost certainly had the 9
behind it and perhaps also either
Ace or Queen. However, playing
the Jack destroyed the Queen-Jack
guard and gave declarer the game.

Sometimes, however, it pays to
play one of these honours if they
are trumps:—

N.
Spades: J, 6
Hearts: 10, 8, 6, 3
Diamonds: 10, 9, 7, 6, 3
Clubs: K, 9.

W.
Spades: 10, 9, 8, 7,
Hearts: A, K, J,
Diamonds: K, 3, 2
Clubs: 10, 4, 3.

S.
Spades: Q, 2
Hearts: Q, 5
Diamonds: A, 8, 4
Clubs: A, Q, J, 8, 7, 5.

E.
Spades: A, K, 5, 4, 3,
Hearts: 9, 7, 4, 2
Diamonds: Q, J
Clubs: 5, 2.

On this hand in the recent match
in Copenhagen South dealt and
opened with a Club, and West-East
bid up to the game in Spades, and
in both rooms. Four Spades were
defeated by the same defence play.
South opened the Ace of Clubs and
led another, which North won with
King. North returned a Diamond
as the best chance of putting his
partner in, and South made the ex-
cellent lead of the Queen of Clubs,
although he (or she) knew that the
declarer was void and would ruff.

He (or she) sensed, however, that
the Queen of Trumps would make a
trick if partner held the Jack and
would rise to the occasion. In both
rooms North obliged, and trumped
partner's winning card with the
Jack, making South's Queen good,
and thus taking the one chance of
defeating the contract.
(Continued at foot of next Column.)



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own Correspondence

August 1.

"Once a sailor always a sailor."
The adage is as true of the King as
of any of his sea-faring subjects,
and it was exemplified when his
Majesty visited the Home Fleet at
Weymouth last month.

Had not the untimely death of
his brother, the Duke of Clarence,
in 1892, brought him into the direct
line of succession to the throne he
would almost certainly have con-
tinued his career as a naval officer.

As it was, he took his full share
of the hardships and vicissitudes of
the sailor's life from the day, in
1878, when he entered Britannia as
a cadet.

The young prince's first sight of
bitter waters came two years later,
when he steamed round the world
in H.M.S. *Invincible*. On his
nineteenth birthday he was pro-
moted to sub-lieutenant, in which
rank, and later as a "two-striper,"
he served in battleships of the
Mediterranean Fleet.

A River-side Colony.
So many biographies and stories
round the life of the late D. H.
Lawrence have been appearing late-
ly that the real character of the
writer seems more confused than
ever.

Mrs. Lawrence, who was Frieda
von Richthofen, a cousin of the
famous German air "ace," is in Eng-
land at the present moment.
She is living quietly in an old
Georgian house on the riverside,
near Sir Nigel Playfair and Mr.
A. P. Herbert, both of whom have
houses with river walls. Mr.
Herbert's has, in addition, a barge,
with very original decorations,
moored at the foot of his ladder.

Wedding-Bells and No. 107.

Miss Joan Margaret MacDonald,
the Premier's second daughter, may
be heartily congratulated on having
added a medical degree to the
family's academic distinctions.

Shy by nature, she is almost em-
barrassingly so when it comes to
receiving compliments or talking
about herself. She is slighter in
build than her elder sister, Isabel,
and looks decidedly younger than
her 23 years.

Her fiancée, Dr. Alastair Mac-
donald, who took his medical degree
in 1929, is a year older. He is keen
on golf and lawn tennis. She is
also actively interested in sport, and
two years ago rowed No. 2 in the
Edinburgh University Women's boat
race against a Bristol University
team.

Gladys Cooper, Cricketer.

When a cricket team of authors
opposed a stage eleven recently, the
rival captains were Mr. J. B.
Priestley and Miss Gladys Cooper.
The occasion was a garden party,
which was held in the grounds of
Mrs. Casque's house, on the edge of
Hampstead Heath.

This "Test" match proved an
amusing affair, as the stage team
included such sprightly players as
Miss Cathleen Nesbitt, Miss Flora
Robson, Miss Marie Ney and Miss
Joyce Barbour, while the authors
relied on star batsmen like Mr. John
Drinkwater, Dr. A. J. Cronin, Mr.
Ralph Strauss, Mr. Louis Golding
and Mr. James Laver.

(Continued from previous Column.)

This example gives the other side
of the picture of the Queen-Jack
combination, where to play the Jack
is the only means of making the
Queen good in the other hand.

TO-DAY'S BRIDGE TIP.

N.
Clubs: A, J, 2.

E.
Clubs: K, 9, 3.

South is playing a Heart declara-
tion. West leads the 4 of Clubs.
North plays the 2. What card
should East play?

ANSWER.

East should play the 9. West
has no more than four cards in the
suit, and the only chance of East-
West making two tricks is for West
to hold Q-10. The King must
make eventually, unless South can
get a discard of a Club on a win-
ning card in North. Such a con-
tingency can usually be foreseen
from a scrutiny of Dummy's hand.

Fresh Air in the Lords.
But the holdest member was
Major Despencer-Robertson, the
Conservative member for Salisbury,
who caused a mild sensation when
he walked in wearing a boater
adorned with an Old Etonian band.
Major Despencer-Robertson has
the distinction of being the first
man to wear a straw hat in the
House since the war.

A K.C.'s "Thrillers."

Sir Patrick Hastings, who led
for Mrs. Barney in the murder trial
at the Old Bailey, is one of the many
barristers-at-law who find relaxa-
tion by reading "Thrillers."

Sir Patrick has a big collection
of detective stories always on hand,
and after a hard day in the courts
invariably picks up one of them.

The former Attorney-General
takes very little recreation during
term time, but during the vacation
can always be found in the coun-
try, either shooting or fishing. They
are almost his only interests apart
from the law, his family life, his
library of detective yarns and the
theatre. He has a couple of plays
to his credit.

Commanding the Royal Yacht.

When the Victoria and Albert
hosted the Royal Standard last
month, on the occasion of the
King's inspection of the Home Fleet
at Weymouth, she wore the flag of
Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir Herbert
Meade-Fetherstonhaugh, command-
ing the Royal yacht.

Sir Herbert, who relieved Vice-
Admiral Sir Henry T. Buller in this
post more than a year ago, is an
old personal friend of his Majesty's.
He was captain of H.M.S. *Renown*
in 1921-23, when the Prince of
Wales voyaged in that ship for his
Indian tour, a circumstance which
renewed Sir Herbert's association
with the Royal Family.

The Sunday Performances Bill
has now left the House of Com-
mons.

After the recent heat, the sombre
black with which the benches are
customarily lined gave way to
light grey. Capt. Crookshank,

the Conservative member for Gains-
borough, who was one of the few
young men to preserve the old cus-
tom of wearing a top hat in the
House, looked extremely summery
in a grey frock coat and grey top-
per.

The women members have been
getting bolder every day. Costumes
and dark dresses have now been
superseded by highly coloured
gowns, and yesterday Mrs. Ward,
the Conservative member for Can-
nock, appeared in a dress painted
with large blue flowers.

The Ex-Kaiser to Move?

It is learned from Holland that
the ex-Kaiser was so enamoured of
Zandvoort, the coastal resort where
he has recently paid two visits,
that he has authorised a local agent
to look out for a suitable property
in the neighbourhood.

The plain fact is that the former
All Highest is becoming weary of
his damp exile in the little Schloss
among the woods of Doorn.

It is a dreary place, this Doorn,
where it rains for weeks on end
in the winter months. The only
town of interest in easy reach is
Utrecht. And you can see all Utrecht
has to show in the space of an
hour or two.

In point of fact the ex-Kaiser
must go down to history as the
most patient of all exiles. He has
been content rarely to stir from
his private domains, and until his
recent visit to Zandvoort his only
annual outing was a brief visit to
the tulip and bulb fields of Har-
lem.

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as polishing materials commonly used in tooth pastes. Gives teeth
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nounce a revolutionary discovery
—a new cleansing and polishing ma-
terial for tooth paste. For six months
Pepsodent Tooth Paste has contained
this remarkable new material. It pos-
sesses three exclusive virtues:

1. It stands unexcelled in removing dull,
destructive FILM.
2. Its texture is invisibly fine. Thus, it
imparts a higher polish to enamel—a
brilliant glaze or lustre.
3. It is safe because it is soft—yes, twice
as soft—as polishing materials in com-
mon use.

Yet in taste and appearance Pepsodent

is still the Pepsodent you have always
known. In results and safety it is new
—brand new.

Pepsodent—special FILM-removing
tooth paste

Removing FILM is, and always will
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than ever before. Its new cleansing and
polishing material brings a change in
teeth's appearance within a few days' time.

Get a tube of Pepsodent today. See
how quickly and safely it rids your
teeth of decay-producing film—how it
polishes them to sparkling brilliance.

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE TWICE A DAY—
SEE YOUR DENTIST AT LEAST TWICE A YEAR

CRAIGENGOWER WIN BOTH THE LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

OMAR'S MAGNIFICENT EFFORT

BRADBURY'S CHAIN OF SUCCESSES BROKEN

RECREIO REGISTER TWO WINS

POLICE REVIVAL CONTINUED ON THE K.B.G.C. GREEN.

CONSISTENT PLAY BACKED UP BY SPLENDID TEAM WORK HAS GIVEN THE CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB THE RARE DISTINCTION OF ACCOMPLISHING THE LAWN BOWLS "DOUBLE" YESTERDAY BOTH THEIR TEAMS WON TO PLACE THE ISSUE BEYOND ALL DOUBT.

THE CIVIL SERVANTS FOUGHT PLUCKILY AGAINST THE NEW CHAMPIONS, BUT THEY WERE UNABLE TO HOLD U. M. OMAR, OPEN CHAMPION IN 1923 AND 1931, AND THE CRAIGENGOWER SKIP SCORED A GREAT PERSONAL TRIUMPH TO HEAD THE SKIP RECORDS. OMAR'S RINK WON BY 20 SHOTS WHILE THE OTHER TWO RINKS CONCEDED 12 SHOTS.

A. O. Brown, who was making his first appearance as a premier League skip this season, had the distinction of breaking the chain of ten successive wins held by B. W. Bradbury.

The Police followed up their two recent successes by beating the Bowling Green and are now assured of avoiding the wooden spoon. The Kowloon C.C., last year's champions met with their sixth reverse of the season when the Recreio won by 18 shots. The Portuguese junior side also won at King's Park when opposed to the much-improved Electric combination.

OMAR WINS TITLE FOR CRAIGENGOWER.

Overwhelming Victory Over Holidage.

OTHER TWO RINKS LOSE

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 8 shots.

The Craigengower Cricket Club, leaders in the premier League, further substantiated their claim for the championship when they defeated their next-door rivals, the Civil Service Cricket Club, by eight shots on the home ground yesterday afternoon. But for the overwhelming victory of Omar's rink over Holidage's rink, Craigengower would have suffered a defeat for their second and third rinks, skipped by Huan and Bradbury respectively, both lost, the former by 20-12 and the latter by 20-16. Omar's rink in totalling 34, registered a 5, two 4's, four 3's, four 2's and a single. Omar bowled well and with accuracy. Although his rink won, it was not until the tenth head that they gained a lead of two shots. Then from the 12th to the 16th heads they amassed 13 shots, and on the last head registered a 4 to bring the total to 34.

On the second rink, the defeat of Bana's rink by Grimmitz was due to the Civil Service skip's steady game, although he had luck dogged him more than once when nearing the jack.

Opening with a 4, of the first head, Brawn's rink maintained the lead throughout, with the exception of the seventh head when Bradbury led by the odd shot in 11. The rink ended in darkness.

Scores:

C.C.C.	C.S.C.C.
W. T. Brightman	N. Bobbington
A. E. Coates	J. W. Deakiff
E. el Arculli	R. P. Phillips
U. M. Omar	J. Holidage
(Skip)	(Skip)
34	14
G. Buchanan	W. Simmonds
M. J. O'Brien	L. E. Longbottom
C. S. Rosset	F. R. Jones
R. Bana	A. W. Grimmitz
(Skip)	(Skip)
12	20
L. E. Lamert	S. Randle
M. A. R. Souza	S. Alderman
D. Runjahn	J. S. Owick
B. W. Bradbury	A. O. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)
16	20
62	54



Craigengower and Civil Service first division lawn bowls teams photographed at the Valley yesterday—(Ying Ming).



A bowler at the Valley watches his wood approaching the "jack" at the Valley yesterday—(Ying Ming).

League II.

YACHT CLUB v. C.C.C.

At North Point, the Craigengower Cricket Club beat the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 12 shots. Scores:

R.H.K.Y.C.	C.C.C.
E. S. Abraham	A. V. Bagros
A. Murdoch	F. K. Modi
B. L. Maughan	A. C. Razack
A. Chapman	J. Cavanagh
(Skip)	(Skip)
22	30
E. B. Reed	D. K. Khanna
J. Bentley	H. Pearce
A. Macfarlane	W. V. Field
W. Shields	W. Gill
(Skip)	(Skip)
16	25
L. S. Greenhill	C. Duncan
J. W. C. Bonnar	Y. Abbas
A. Stevenson	W. Ward
W. Macfarlane	W. Collins
(Skip)	(Skip)
19	14
57	69

TAIKOO v. K.C.C.

At Taitoko the Taitoko Dock Recreation Club beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 9 shots. Scores:

Taitoko	K.C.C.
W. Brown	W. Edwards
T. Currie	J. Hirst
G. Stewart	E. Kern
J. Sloan	J. M. Jack
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	23
C. Summers	C. S. Dignan
T. Swan	C. G. Harrison
A. Macleod	F. E. Lawrence
S. Hope	J. L. Blackburn
(Skip)	(Skip)
27	17
E. Greenwood	W. Simpson
J. Wald	A. J. Kew
H. McKechnie	W. Carr
(Skip)	(Skip)
22	20
69	60

C.S.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

At Happy Valley, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 32 shots. Scores:

C.S.C.C.	K.B.G.C.
P. E. Knight	F. V. Whitta
L. R. Whant	V. C. Labrum
J. McGowan	J. G. Meyer
H. Westlake	F. L. Rapley
(Skip)	(Skip)
13	45
T. Armstrong	J. Rogers
C. Strange	C. Hatt
F. H. Holdman	W. Venables
S. Eccleshall	T. Gooding
(Skip)	(Skip)
22	22
H. L. Lockhart	C. L. Farmer
C. J. Tacchi	J. S. Logan
L. G. Luck	W. E. Hale
H. E. Stränge	W. S. Drake
(Skip)	(Skip)
13	40
48	80

RECREIO v. ELECTRIC R.C.

At Kowloon, the Club de Recreio beat the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 14 shots. Scores:

Recreio	Electric R.C.
F. A. Naxler	R. C. Butler
J. M. S. Rozario	H. S. McKay
J. M. Basto	D. S. Hill
R. A. Basto	S. Denon
(Skip)	(Skip)
26	12
D. C. S. Alves	A. Tarbuck
P. Yvanovitch	H. Hatch
H. A. Alves	W. H. Muskett
(Skip)	(Skip)
26	14
B. Basto	J. Sloan
A. E. S. Alves	C. E. Gahagan
J. G. Ozorio	F. F. Duckworth
C. H. Basto	J. F. Lunny
(Skip)	(Skip)
15	27
67	53

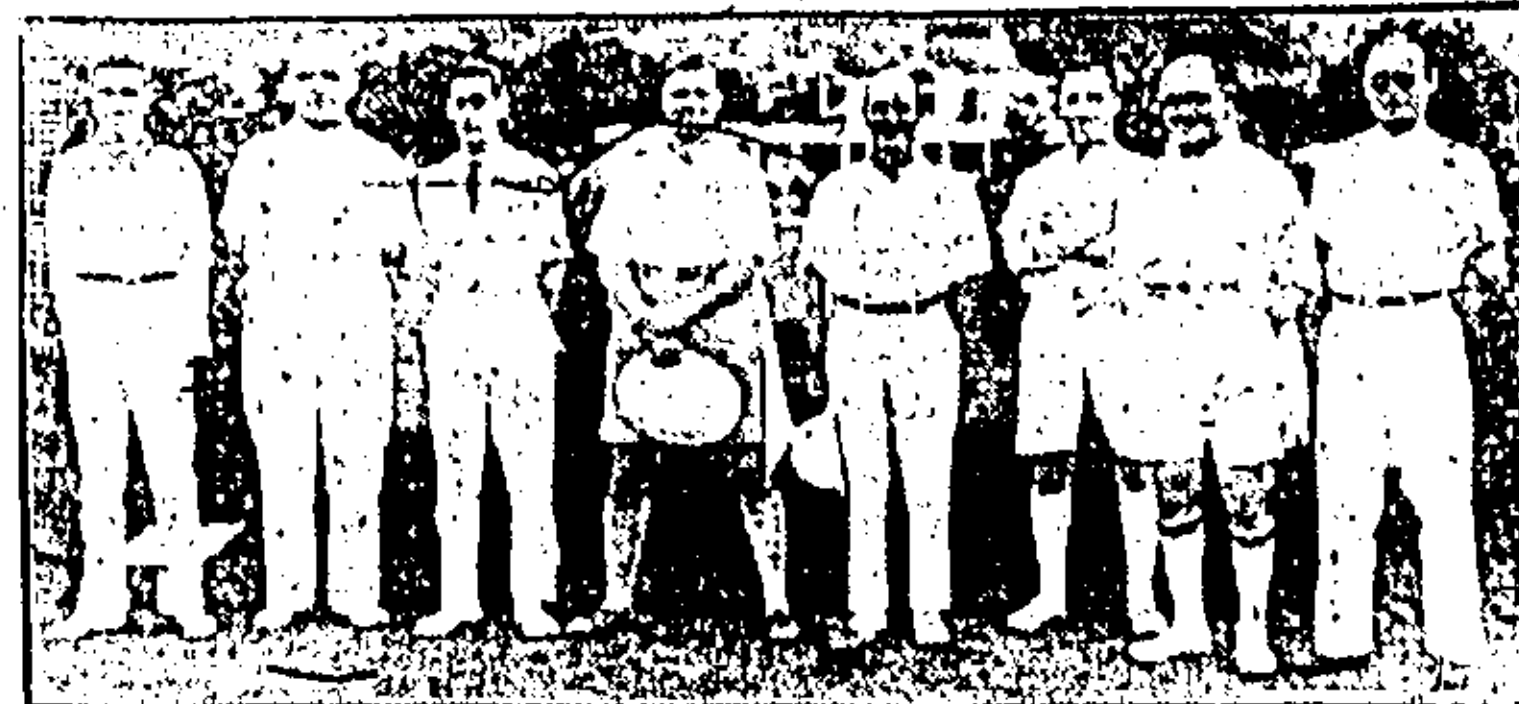
OPEN SEMI-FINAL MATCHES ON TUESDAY.

Both on K.C.C. Green.

The two Semi-Final Round matches in the Lawn Bowls Open Championship will be played off on the K.C.C. green on Tuesday when the following players will be on view:

R. F. Luz	v. H. Nish
A. H. Owick	v. L. A. Gutierrez

Kowloon Docks Enter Spey Royal Final.



The Kowloon Docks (Messrs. V. Ramsay, G. Cooper, J. McKelvie and J. Brown) beat the Civil Service (Messrs. F. Jones, A. O. Brown, A. Owick and A. W. Grimmitz) by 17 shots to 15 in the semi-final round of the Spey Royal Cup on the Police green on Thursday—(Ying Ming).

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

First Division	Second Division
Kowloon Docks 62	Talkoo Docks 37
Craigengower C.C. 62	Civil Service C.C. 54
Kowloon C.C. 51	Club de Recreio 69
Kowloon B.G.C. 65	Police R.C. 67
Yacht Club 57	Craigengower C.C. 69
Talkoo R.C. 63	Kowloon C.C. 60
Civil Service C.C. 48	Kowloon B.G.C. 80
Club de Recreio 67	Electric R.C. 53

FIRST DIVISION TABLE TO DATE.

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	12	11	1	0	739	536	213	0	22
Club de Recreio	12	8	3	1	724	700	24	0	17
Civil Service C.C.	12	7	5	0	764	670	94	0	14
Kowloon Docks R.C.	12	6	6	0	702	672	30	0	12
Kowloon C.C.	12	6	6	0	652	701	0	32	12
Talkoo R.C.	12	5	6	1	649	725	0	76	11
Police R.C.	12	3	9	0	638	736	0	98	6
Kowloon B.G.C.	12	1	11	0	610	793	0	155	2

SECOND DIVISION TABLE TO DATE.

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	12	11	1	0	608	532	176	0	22
Yacht Club	12	7	5	0	745	675	70	0	14
Civil Service C.C.	12	7	5	0	724	713	0	11	14
Talkoo R.C.	12	6	6	0	727	711	16	0	12
Club de Recreio	12	6	6	0	690	760	0	70	12
Kowloon B.G.C.	12	7	5	0	689	711	0	22	10
Kowloon C.C.	12	4	8	0	724	758	0	34	8
Electric R.C.	12	2	10	0	635	812	0	177	4

FIRST DIVISION SKIP RECORDS TO DATE.

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	12	10	2	0	230	188	102	0	6
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	12	10	2	0	279	178	161	0	6
A. W. Grimmitz (C.S.C.C.)	12	7	5	0	263	207	56	0	6
F. Cullen (K.B.G.C.)	12	7	4	1	245	192	53	0	6
R. F. Luz (Rec.)	12	7	4	1	245	216	29	0	6
R. Bana (C.C.C.)	12	7	4	1	230	220	10	0	6
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	12	7	5	0	233	234	0	1	6
R. Rapley (K.B.G.C.)	12	6	6	0	245	223	22	0	6
J. C. Brown (K.B.G.C.)	12	6	6	0	230	223	7	0	6
J. Holidage (C.S.C.C.)	12	5	7	0	231	256	0	22	6
W. Wotherspoon (T.D.R.C.)	12	5	7	0	202	246	0	44	6
J. Moss (P.R.C.)	12	5	7	0	207	251	0	44	6
R. H. Phillips (K.B.G.C.)	12	4	8	0	235	262	0	27	6
W. Russell (K.B.G.C.)	12	4	8	0	204	276	0	72	6
D. Munro (T.D.R.C.)	11	5	6	0	203	230	0	27	6
W. P. Hollands (P.R.C.)	11	5	6	0	225	208	17	0	6
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C.)	11	5	6	0	227	257	0	30	6
Marques (Rec.)	11	4	7	0	172	163	43	0	6
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	9	4	5	0	165	183	0	17	6
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	9	2	6	1	132	182	0	50	6
J. C. Lyle (K.C.C.)	8	5	3	0	151	158	0	7	6
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	4	1	3	0	137	162	0	25	6
J. J. Gregory (C.S.C.C.)	5	2	3	0	119	85	34	0	6
J. Russell (T.D.R.C.)	5	2	3	0	75	111	0	35	6
D. Gow (K.B.G.C.)	5	0	5	0	76	131	0	55	6
N. Nish (K.B.G.C.)	4	2	2	0	76	94	0	19	6
J. Gibson (K.B.G.C.)	3	2	1	0	63	72	0	10	6
J. Hyde (K.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	52	49	3	0	6
J. C. West (P.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	64	64	0	0	6
E. W. L. Horgan (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	2	0	26	44	0	18	6
L. A. Gutierrez (Rec.)	2	0	2	0	32	53	0	21	6
A. O. Brown (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	20	20	0	0	6
H. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	21	21	0	0	6
R. Duncan (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	17	21	0	4	6
G. McLeod (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	15	25	0	10	6
A. N. Reynolds (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	10	31	0	21	6

SECOND DIVISION SKIP RECORDS TO DATE.

Shots								
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C.)	12	10	1	1	288	199	89	0
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	12	9	2	1	289	195	94	0
W. Macfarlane (Y.C.)	12	9	3	0	253	178	75	0
A. Chapman (Y.C.)	12	8	4	0	273	228	45	0
J. M. Jack (K.B.G.C.)	12	8	4	0	232	235	0	0
S. Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.)	12	5	7	0	253	230	23	0
W. H. B. Muskett (K.B.G.C.)	12	5	7	0	230	271	0	41
F. L. Rapley (K.B.G.C.)	12	4	8	0	198	251	0	53
A. Macfarlane (Y.C.)	11	4	7	0	213	225	0	12
A. O. Brown (C.S.C.C.)	10	3	7	0	224	175	49	0
Dr. R. A. Basto (Rec.)	10	5	5	0	199	215	0	16
H. McKelvie (T.R.C.)	10	4	6	0	207	205	2	0
W. Collins (C.C.C.)	9	7	2	0	207	160	47	0
R. M. Kew (K.B.G.C.)	8	2	6	0	181	208	0	27
S. Hope (T.R.C.)	8	2	6	0	172	150	22	0
F. G. Herdridge (K.C.C.)	8	2	6	0	149	198	49	0
C. Basto (Rec.)	7	3	4	0	138	134	4	0
J. W. Gill (C.C.C.)	7	1	6	0	100	185	0	85
C. R. Matthews (T.R.C.)	6	3	3	0	123	109	14	0
J. P. Lunny (E.R.C.)	6	2	3	1	121	122	0	1
A. Webster (E.R.C.)	6	1	5	0	99	137	0	38
S. Denon (E.R.C.)	6	0	6	0	88	145	0	57
H. V. Pearce (C.C.C.)	5	3	2	0	93	111	0	18
S. Hope (T.R.C.)	5	2	3	0	93	93	0	0
V. Petherick (K.B.G.C.)	5	2	3	0	82	109	0	27
F. F. Duckworth (E.R.C.)	5	2	3	0	82	113	0	31
A. H. Westlake (K.B.G.C.)	5	1	4	0	89	94	0	5
M. A. Tazack (C.C.C.)	4	3	1	0	72	72	0	0
J. Sloan (T.R.C.)	4	2	2	0	80	71	9	0
H. Rose (K.B.G.C.)	4	2	2	0	73	82	0	9
A. C. Burford (K.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	62	63	0	0
R. K. Duncan (T.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	62	77	0	15
L. J. Blackburn (K.C.C.)	3	0	2	1	37	42	0	10
J. C. O'Neil (Rec.)	2	0	2	0	32	49	0	17
J. P. Robinson (K.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	32	63	0	31
E. K. O'Neil (C.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	22	22	0	0
R. H. Phillips (C.S.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	22	15	7	0
H. Alves (Rec.)	1	0	1	0	14	14	0	0
P. Yanovitch (Rec.)	1	0	1	0	20	20	0	0
T. Gooding (Rec.)	1	0	1	0	22	22	0	0
E. K. O'Neil (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	12	14	0	2
A. W. E. Davidson (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	22	0	8
L. de Rome (E.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	16	24	0	8
R. Hall (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	20	0	7
W. S. Drake (Y.C.)	1	0	1	0	25	25	0	0
M. R. Kamados (Rec.)	1	0	1	0	12	25	0	13

FOOTBALL.

MUI DAI REGISTER
SECOND WIN.Fui Shing Remain
Undelected.

CHINESE SUMMER TOURNEY

Two further matches in the Chinese Summer Football Tournament for Dr. Wu's Cup were decided at King's Park yesterday with the following results:

Fui Shing 1 Soong Ching 1
Electric Co. 2 Mui Dai 3

This was the Fui Shing's second match, and they have yet to be beaten. Soong Ching commenced the season in good style, but received a set-back at the hands of the Ching Wu. Since then, however, they have defeated Kwok Wah and were consequently expected to win yesterday's game.

The Mui Dai combination have started the season well with two wins, but the Electric Company have not been so successful, having lost three of their four encounters.

The following are the results to date:

Soong Ching	6	Electric Co.	0
Sam Kwong	1	Kwok Wah	0
Ching Ning	3	Electric Co.	0
Ching Wu	3	Soong Ching	2
Fui Shing	5	H.K. Hotel	0
Mui Dai	4	Sam Kwong	1
Soong Ching	3	Kwok Wah	1
Electric Co.	1	H.K. Hotel	0
Ching Ning	3	Ching Wu	3
Ching Wu	3	Sam Kwong	0
Fui Shing	1	Soong Ching	1
Electric Co.	2	Mui Dai	3

GOLF

ROBB & COPPIN IN
SEMI-FINAL.Beat Clarke and Law
On 19th Green.

VALLEY FOURSOMES

D. S. Robb and A. G. Coppin (261) beat A. E. Clarke and R. C. Law (23) on the nineteenth green in the Third Round of the Valley Foursomes during the week.

The following is the draw for the Semi-Final Round:

K. S. Robertson and Capt. H. W. Dawkes (25) v. C. S. Robertson and D. S. Edwards (23).

R. K. Valentine and A. E. Charman (20) v. D. S. Robb and A. G. Coppin (26).

INTERNATIONAL
TENNIS TOURNAMENT
IN CANTON.Gen. Chan's Generous
Donation.

The date of the opening of the International Lawn Tennis Tournament in Canton has not yet been fixed. The venue of this, the first international tournament of its kind to be played in that city will be the Yeuk Sau courts.

General Chan Chai-tong has donated two ivory balls valued at \$300 each for trophies, and Mr. Ho Lok, the Commissioner of Public Safety, has given three dozen tennis balls for the winners.

MAMAK CHAMPIONS
BEAT PARTHIANNAVAL SIDE'S FIRST GAME
IN COLONYDALTON IMPRESSES AT HALF - BACK
RADIO WELL SERVED BY DEFENCE
IN GRUELLING MATCH.

Playing their first hockey match in the Colony yesterday afternoon, H.M.S. Parthian were defeated by a strong Radio Sports Club combination by the odd goal in five, in a fast and sporting match on the Marina ground.

The standard of play of the Naval side was impressive, and augurs well for a good season here. They last played at Wei-hai-wei, about three months ago and in yesterday's game were without the services of four of their regular players.

The Radio owed their victory mainly to a solid defence, in which P. Singh and J. Singh were brilliant. Playing at centre-half, Guest was prominent in the first half, but deteriorate in the latter stages of the game.

From the bully off, the Parthian took up the attack, but were repelled time and again by Guest, who was combining well with Gilchrist. The latter, since last season has developed a useful scoop shot, and this he used for most of his passing. Taking up the attack, the Radio forwards combined to a nice try, and good work by Atta Singh on the right wing, saw the ball enter the circle. K. Singh rushing in made no mistake with the shot to give the Radio an early lead.

This setback did not rattle the sailors, exchanges being fairly even for some considerable time, both sides forcing concerns alternatively, but without success. Rimington, on the right wing, was responsible for some pretty work, but he was constantly robbed by Johnson, through his slowness in getting rid of the ball.

Half time—Radio 1 Parthian 0. Play in the second half produced exchanges of even a faster nature. The Radio made one change, in their line-up, Johnson replacing K. Singh in the forward line. This, however, did not have any material effect.

Many opportunities for scoring were missed by both sets of forwards in the first fifteen minutes, until taking the ball through on his own Atta Singh got past Attwell, and passed neatly to Gurbachan Singh, who scored with an easy shot. A few minutes later, the Radio added to their score when G. Singh went through with a fine solo effort. After many attacks had been pulled up for off-side play, McKee broke through to score the Parthian's first goal with a fast rising shot that gave S. Singh no chance.

Maintaining pressure, the Parthian came dangerously near on several occasions, but off-side play against Brown spoiled numerous chances. A good forward movement initiated by Rimington saw McKee come close in and pass to Barnett, who scored with a ground shot to decrease the deficit. The Parthian looked like drawing level, but a good centre by Rimington was spoiled by McKee through knocking-on, after he had placed the ball in the net.

Towards the end, the Radio attack was seen to advantage, Atta Singh, G. Singh and Atta Singh combining with understanding. Many of their attacks however, were repelled by Dalton at left half. G. Singh missed a slender when he had only Hogg to beat, and on another occasion, a hot shot from Atta Singh was deflected for a corner by Hogg.

Teams:—
Radio:—S. Singh, P. Singh, J. Singh, J. T. K. Gilchrist, A. E. Guest, W. G. Johnson, H. Singh, G. Singh, Atta Singh, K. Singh and Atta Singh.
Parthian:—Hogg, Dale, Attwell, Stopford, Swan, Dalton, Lieut. Rimington, Barnett, McKee, Lieut. Richardson and Brown.

RADIO'S NEW COLOURS.

The Radio Sports Club, the champions, are turning out in new colours in the Mamak Hockey Shield tournament this season. They will wear a blue shirt with white cuffs and collar, and a red radio flash on the front of the shirt. Blue shorts will be worn.

PRACTICE GAMES.

The Hong Kong Hockey Club are commencing their hockey season a week to-morrow when a practice match will be played. On Wednesday trial matches will be staged in preparation for the arrival of the All-India Olympic Hockey team on September 16, on their victorious return from Los Angeles.

The Y.M.C.A., who hope to make big strides this season, are having a pick-up game on Tuesday afternoon, but their season officially opens next Saturday, when a match between the members will be played.

CHINESE ATHLETIC MEET
THIS AFTERNOON.

A huge crowd is expected to be present at the athletic meeting of the Hong Kong Chinese Young Men's Christian Moral Association which will be staged on the South China A.A. ground, Caroline Hill this afternoon.

Over twenty events are on the programme, and the leading athletes from Queen's College, King's College, Wah Yan College and other leading colleges in the Colony will be competing.

Y.M.C.A. AQUATIC
GALA ON SEPT. 7.Nine Events On
Card.TEAM AGAINST SHAMEEN
SELECTED.

The third Y.M.C.A. swimming gala will be staged on Wednesday, September 7 at 9 p.m. A dance will follow the aquatic events which include three Y.M.C.A. Championship events.

The following is the programme:
1. 50 Yards Handicap for aggregate cup.
2. 100 Yards Championship.
3. Plunge.
4. Throwing the Polo Ball.
5. Ladies Event.
6. 50 Yards Championship.
7. Diving Championship.
8. Relay Race: 5 "X" Water Polo Teams.

9. Water Polo: Sharks v. Sardines.

The Water Polo League has failed to create the interest expected and as a consequence the Championship of the League will be decided on the gala night, when the two best teams, the Sharks and the Sardines, will contest the Final. The five polo teams will, however, enter for the Relay race at the Gala.

Team for Shamenee
The following have been selected to represent the Y.M.C.A. in their encounter with the Shamenee Swimming Club in Canton on September 27:

2 lengths Free Style:
W. F. Kerr and F. Selk.
4 lengths Free Style:
A. Donn and W. Campbell.

2 lengths Backstroke:
A. Donn and F. Selk.
2 lengths Breaststroke:
W. F. Kerr and F. Selk.

Throwing Water Polo Ball:
A. Donn and W. F. Kerr.
The Plunge:
J. Garrod and W. Stoker.

Relay Team:
A. Donn, E. W. Ralston, W. F. Kerr and F. Selk.

Diving:
F. Selk and A. N. Other.

Water Polo Team:
A. Angus, W. F. Kerr, J. Garrod, E. W. Ralston, A. Donn, W. Campbell and W. Stoker.

Reserves:
G. Fowler, H. E. Henry and C. L. Aris.

SOUTH CHINA'S SECOND
GALA NIGHT.

The second swimming gala of the South China Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday, at the Association's Pavilion, North Point, at 7 p.m.

The following is the programme:
1. Open 100 Metres (Breaststroke).
2. Open 100 Metres Women's.
3. 50 Metres.
4. 50 Metres (No S.C.A.A. representatives).
5. 50 Metres (No S.C.A.A. representatives).
6. 100 Metres Breaststroke (Under "14").
7. Lantern Race.
8. 100 Metres Backstroke.
9. Diving for objects.
10. 100 Metres Relay.
11. Diving Exhibition.
12. Water Polo—S.C.A.A. v. Royal Navy.

ON OTHER PAGES

Bowls 4
Tennis 4
Olympics 12 & 13
Easter Golf 12
Home Cricket 12 & 18

HOME CRICKET

SNIPPETS

Herbie Taylor in Action.
The Navab of Pataudi in scoring 112 against Cambridge University—his first century of the season—gave a faultless display and hit twelve boundaries. H. W. Taylor, the South Africa Test player, aided him to add 125 runs for the third wicket. Taylor scored 52.

Dark Blue's Hat-Trick.
A Melville, the Oxford University skipper, performed the hat-trick against H. D. Leveson-Gower's XI at Eastbourne on the eve of the 'Varsity match. His victims were Lord Tennyson, the Hants skipper, H. M. Garland, Wells, the Oxford and Surrey all-rounder, and A. E. R. Gilligan, a former England captain. His final analysis was 5 for 51.

Hammond's 1,000.
In scoring 110—his third century of the season—Hammond registered his 1,000 runs for the season when playing against Notts at Trent Bridge. It was mainly due to his masterly innings, which included two sixes and fourteen fours, that Gloucester were able to total 262. In partnership with Neale, Hammond helped to add 125 runs for the fourth wicket. He gave only one chance—at 50.

Highest Score of Tour.
Nazir Ali by scoring 155 against Oxfordshire registered his third century and the highest individual score of the tour. He reached three figures in 130 minutes and, except for a difficult chance at the wicket when 38, played faultless cricket.

Premising Colt.
Norman Flower, the son of the old Warwickshire stumper, collected 128 to place Warwickshire in a very satisfactory position in their Minor Counties game against Monmouthshire at Pontypridd at King Edward's, Birmingham. Flower achieved great distinction in school cricket as an all-rounder of exceptional promise.

Essex Again Leather-Hunting.
F. Lee and T. Lee, the Somerset opening pair, put on 234 runs for the first wicket against Essex at Leyton in the first match after Holmes and Sutcliffe had established their world record partnership. Thus Essex in two matches had 555 and 243 totals against them before they met with any success.

Lancashire Record.
In the match against Sussex at Old Trafford Iddon and H. R. W. Butterworth added 278 runs in 270 minutes for the sixth wicket, thus breaking the previous Lancashire record held by A. C. MacLaren and Wisden when playing against Worcester in 1910. Iddon scored 201 and Butterworth 107, his first century in the county championship. The pair came together when half the side had been dismissed for 100.

Army Beat R.A.F.
A brilliant innings of 217 by Lt. R. E. H. Hudson, who with Lt. C. P. Hamilton (105), shared in a second wicket partnership of 318 was the feature of the match between the Army and the Royal Air Force at the Oval. Hudson completed his first 100 in 130 minutes but the second 100 was scored in 70 minutes. The Army won comfortably by an innings.

Worthington's Distinction.
Jack Hobbs, who has shown remarkable form this season, could only collect a single in each innings against Derbyshire. Worthington successfully tempting him to nibble at his off ball in both innings.

Wyatt Un-Supported.
R. E. S. Wyatt (59 and 49) was the only Warwickshire batsman to withstand the wiles of Freeman at Folkestone and he remained undefeated in both innings. In spite of his great effort Kent won by 74 runs, Freeman claiming 17 for 92 in the match. His figures were:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
10	7	31	8	
22.4	5	61	9	

Adding the Lancashire debacle to this record he captured 30 wickets for 230 runs in two matches. It might well have been called the "Freeman Festival Week." Ames stumped four for him in the first innings and one in the second.

NECKWEAR
OF
DISTINCTION.

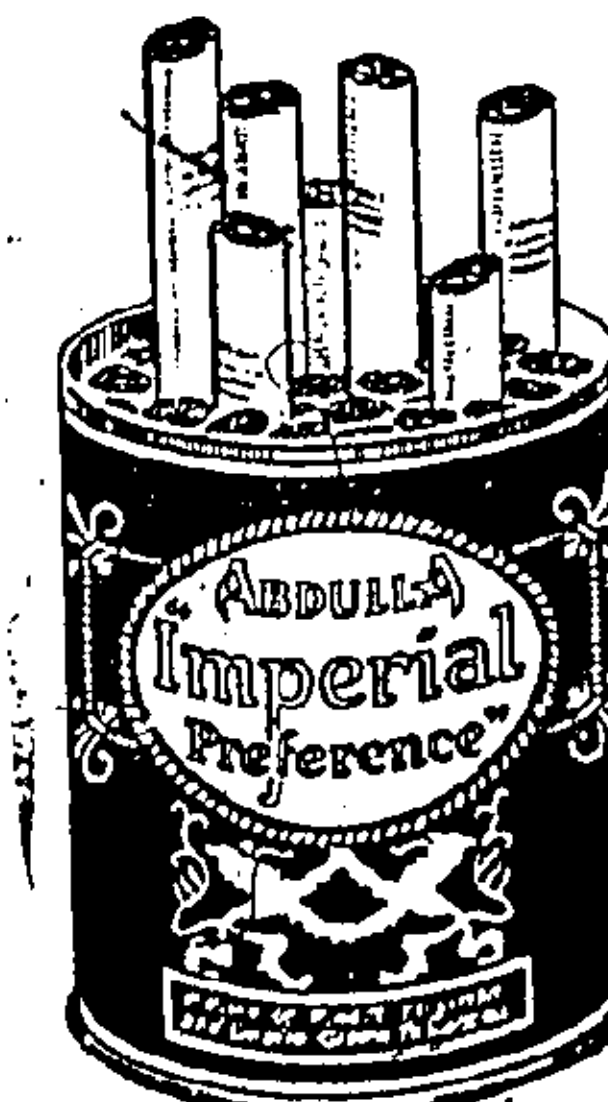
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SOUNDBOX. Latest design with metal diaphragm.

Length, 16 ins. Width, 11 ins. Depth, 6 ins.

Weight, 11 lbs.

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CHATER ROAD.

Craigengower Win Premier Championship.



A scene during the Craigengower—Civil Service match at the Valley yesterday. Craigengower won this vital game by 62 shots to 54.—(Ying Ming).

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AN ANALYSIS OF DE VALERA

*Distrusted By Those Who
Know Him*

A Ridiculous Figure

PEN PICTURE OF IRISH FREE
STATE PRESIDENT

Christened plain Edward De
Valera, but transformed by the
Gaelic revival into Eamon De Valera,
the most enthusiastic Gael could
make nothing of his patronymic.

The leader of Fianna Fail, the
Irish Republican Party, is one of
the strangest figures who have ever
played a part in the confused drama
of Irish politics. Tall, gaunt, and
angular, with a mop of untidy hair
straying across his temples, there is
nothing in the appearance of the
man to suggest a popular idol. His
voice, curiously attractive at first,
soon becomes monotonous, for its
range is limited, and the dead
level of its uniformity becomes in-
finitely wearisome.

Yet this man, in spite of a
series of blunders which would have
blasted the career of any other
politician, retains a hold on the
youth of the Irish Free State which
nothing seems able to shake. It
must be conceded to him that he
has a certain amount of personal
magnetism which draws people to-
wards him. But it is significant
that by none is he more intensely
disliked and distrusted than by
those who in the past have worked
in close touch with him.

Even to-day De Valera has many
acquaintances and some friends, but
no intimates. The explanation of
this lies in the character of the man
himself, writes an Irish correspon-
dent.

Sixteen Years Ago.
Sixteen years ago he was a pro-
fessor of mathematics in a training
college, employing his spare time
in studying the Irish language and
playing at soldiers with the Irish
Volunteers. For a brief moment at
Easter, 1916, his play became grim
reality, and as a Commandant of the
Insurgents he leaped from the
obscurity which had enshrouded
him up to that time. The execution
of most of the other leaders left him
as the principal survivor of a lost
cause, and when the Sinn Fein
movement following in its wake
swept the country, De Valera found
national leadership thrust upon him.

He has never since been able to
forget it, or been willing to relin-
quish the role.
In his own eyes he is Ireland's
man of destiny. He sees himself as
the Moses of the Irish race, specially
chosen by Providence to lead his
people out of the wilderness of
British rule into the promised land
of an independent Ireland, a land
which under his own beneficent
Government will flow with milk and
honey.

De Valera no more hates England
or the English people than Moses
hated the ancient Egyptians. To
him they are simply unbelievers
against whom the seven plagues are
to be employed only when efforts to
touch the hearts of the Pharisees of
Downing Street have failed. None
would rejoice more than he at their
conversion to his point of view.

Down through the years since
1916, this conception of himself
has been ever present to the mind
of De Valera. It impelled him to
regard his position as President of
the phantom Republic of 1918-21,
with a seriousness which his
colleagues, and especially Michael
Collins, could never bring them-
selves to share.

There was no love lost between
Collins and De Valera, although the
former, with Harry Boland, another
Sinn Fein M.P., was responsible for
the daring rescue of De Valera from
Lincoln Gaol in 1918.

When the Treaty of 1921 was
signed, De Valera was dumfounded.
False prophets had arisen
amongst the chosen people. They
had set up a golden calf and no
longer hearkened to his words. In
his great heart (De Valera is con-
vinced that he has a great heart)
there was more of pity than of
anger for the people who had
shaken hands with England.

"L'Etat C'est Moi."
For nine years now he has been
working to bring the people back
to their old allegiance to himself.
No Bourbon ever believed more
firmly than De Valera in the dictum
"L'Etat c'est moi," and, like the
Bourbons, he has learned nothing
and forgotten nothing with the
passing of the years.

"When I want to know what the
people want," he declared on one
occasion, "I look into my own
heart." It is this inner conviction
that makes him so arrogant and
domineering, so difficult to deal

with, so resentful of criticism, so
impatient of opposition. He can
see nobody else's point of view, and,
having been denied the saving grace
of a sense of humour, he is quite
unconscious of the ridiculous figure
he cuts.

So he has gone his way through
sixteen stormy years of Irish his-
tory, shattering everything which
stands in his path. He split the
Irish organisations in America; he
split the I.R.A.; he split the Dail;
he split Sinn Fein in 1921, and split
his own remnant of it again a few
years later.

And in due course he will split
Fianna Fail.
He has tried to safeguard himself
by providing that no matter what
majority of his party is in favour of
any particular course, it cannot be
adopted as party policy until it
has received his approval.

He quarrelled with the Irish
Press and thereby established a
newspaper of his own, which, with
a characteristic De Valera gesture,
he called "The Irish Press." Trusting
nobody, he had supreme
and absolute control of his news-
paper vested in himself alone, and
to make assurance doubly sure in-
stalled a lesser prophet in the
editorial chair.

Awful Day of Reckoning.
For five years now he has been
sitting on the Front Opposition
Bench in the Dail waiting for the
dawn of the day of reckoning.
Severe cold, and aloof, none dares
to disturb him. His principal lieut-
enant, Mr. Sean Lemass, takes care
to leave a vacant seat between him-
self and his chief. Back benches
drop their eyes and become sud-
denly subdued when he passes in or
out. They fear him—this man
whom they follow so blindly. And
yet sometimes from the gallery over
their heads I have seen a different
look in the eyes of some when their
leader was speaking—a look ex-
pressive of varied feelings strug-
gling for mastery with something
very like contempt dominant.

But De Valera neither sees nor
troubles about them. They are too
far below the heights to which his
mind soars for him to notice them.
He is barely conscious of their
existence. If he ever feels lonely
sitting in solitary state in the
splendour of his own thoughts, he
gives no sign of it. An ascetic who
has renounced all earthly pleasures
he does not smoke or drink, and
indulges in no recreations. He
lives but for one object.

Fanatical, ruthless, self-centred,
and self-sufficient this man is dan-
gerous. But to none is he more
dangerous than to whatever cause
he attaches himself, for the fates
which guide his destiny have given
him a genius for destruction which
is his and his country's curse.

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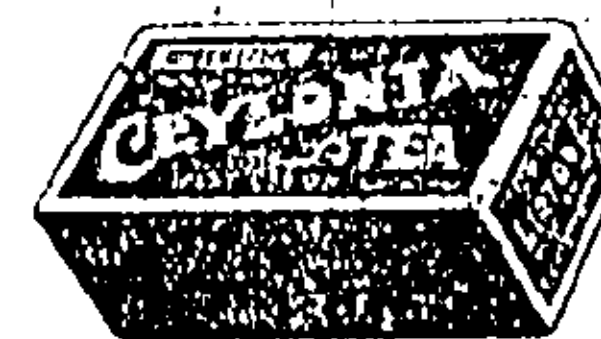
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"S.S. SUI TAI"
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TO-NIGHT, 21st August, 1932.
Commencing 8.45 p.m.

Programme

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- Part I.**
1. March Bersagliere Ellenberg.
 2. Wiener Blut Waltz J. Strauss.
 3. Romance sans paroles, Op. 3 Reikoff.
 4. Selection Les Cloches de Corneville Planquette.
- INTERVAL.**
- Part II.**
1. Overture Morning, Noon & Night von Suppe.
 2. Songs:
 - "Angus MacDonald" Rocolet.
 - "Mighty Lak" a Rose Nevin.
 - Vocalist—Mrs. W. R. Fleming.
 - Piano—Mr. W. R. Fleming.
 3. Operatic Selection Manon Lescaut Puccini.
 4. Berceuse Jarnetfelt.
- INTERVAL.**
- Part III.**
1. Caprice Viennois, Op. 2 Kreutzer.
 2. Violin Solos:
 - (a) Ave Marie Schubert.
 - (b) Rondo des Lutins Dazuhl.
 - Violin—Prof. C. de la Cruz.
 - Piano—Prof. F. Gonzalez.
 3. Pizzicato from Sylvia Ballet Delibes.
 4. Ballet Egyptian Lugalini.

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THE LEVITY OF U.S. POLITICS

Administrations Seldom Taken Seriously

Average Americans Play A Lone Hand

MALCONTENTS ARE NOT UNITED

By MARY BORDEN.

Members of the House of Representatives (the American equivalent of the British House of Commons) talk nonsense because they can count on the Senate and the President to relieve them of all the odium of their nonsense.

Congress can promise the moon to the North, South and West, and be perfectly safe in so doing.

The country may not be safe; that's another question. It does not interest them. They are playing ducks and drakes with the credit of the country.

No Parallel In England. What does that matter? They think they are pleasing their constituents. They may be wrong, just as Mr. Henderson was wrong about the British electorate.

If so, the country may turn them out when the time comes. But in the meantime they think they are doing what the country wants, and the country is helpless.

The present constitutional situation in America could have no parallel in England. If you made a man like the old Duke of Wellington Prime Minister, packed his House of Commons with De Valera's most ardent gunmen, restored the power of veto to the House of Lords, and relieved the Cabinet of any responsibility to the Houses of Parliament—but no, even then it would not be quite the same sort of mess, for we have forgotten the difference between those two great outside bodies, the British and American nations.

We have forgotten that the American nation is used to this kind of Government and this kind of Congress. And it tolerates its goings on for the simple reason that it does not take any Government or Congress seriously.

Diehard Racketeers. The country was so prosperous that it could afford the most corrupt

political machine in the world, just as it could afford rackets and bootleggers, gangs, gangsters, and gang massacres.

The average American does not like being governed, and he does not like governing. Even the respectable members of old New England families have had a sneaking sympathy for lawbreakers.

They came to this country, those first New Englanders, to get away from the Dora who reigned even in eighteenth-century England. They came because they wanted to be free, each man a law unto himself, and their sons to-day still like to play each one a lone hand in the adventure of life. A man's mentality has not changed much during the depression. He is still playing his lone hand.

He does not expect the Government, or want the Government, to help him. He will help his neighbour, or ask his neighbour for help, but he wants the Government to leave him alone. Nor does it occur to him that the Federal Government could possibly hoist the country out of its distress.

He is a typical American of the middle-class. The middle-class never goes in for revolutions. Where then, if we are to have a political upheaval in America, will it come from? Top or bottom?

But the gangsters and the racketeers are the bottom, and they are longing for the good old days of 1928, when the revenues from the bootleggers' racket alone amounted to two billion dollars a year. A revolution is the last thing they want. They represent the great vested interest now, and they are the greatest forces for conservatism in the country, more powerful than any other Die-hard Protectionist, and they have been very hard hit by the depression. Rackets don't pay in hard times.

Gangs held together by money melt away when there is none. Many bootleggers have gone out of the business.

Discontented Elements. As for the great army of the unemployed, it is not organised, far who is interested in organising them, save the professional agitators, and what can they do with a mass of men so subdued by fear, so bewildered by the suddenness of the tragedy, so scattered over such vast distances?

No, if we are to have a political upheaval in America it must come from the top.

If there is discontent seething anywhere it is among the men who a year or two ago were powerful captains of industry. But you must not forget that these men have never taken any part in government, though they know a good deal about business; they know nothing whatever about government.

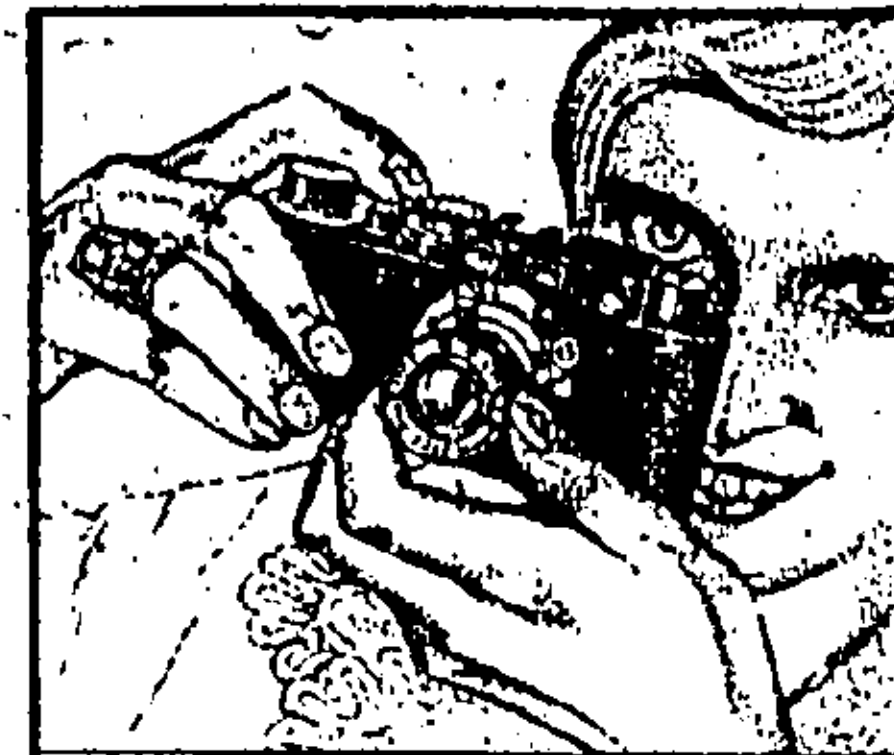
They would not, in other words, know how to set about a revolution, and they could not count on anyone to help them. Not on the army certainly, nor on the police. And they are not united, they have not got together. Each is still playing his hand alone and hoping for something to happen.

But I do not think anything very surprising will happen in America, not yet awhile, perhaps not for another fifty or a hundred years; unless you are prepared to think such an event as the re-election of President Hoover next November a surprise.

The "Big Shakedown." More children will be kidnapped, I suppose, and more banks will fail, and stocks will go lower perhaps, then higher, then lower. Bears will flourish for a time and get caught, and give way to the bulls, and the country will survive it because it is a big country, with an overabundance of food for its population and plenty of room for everybody.

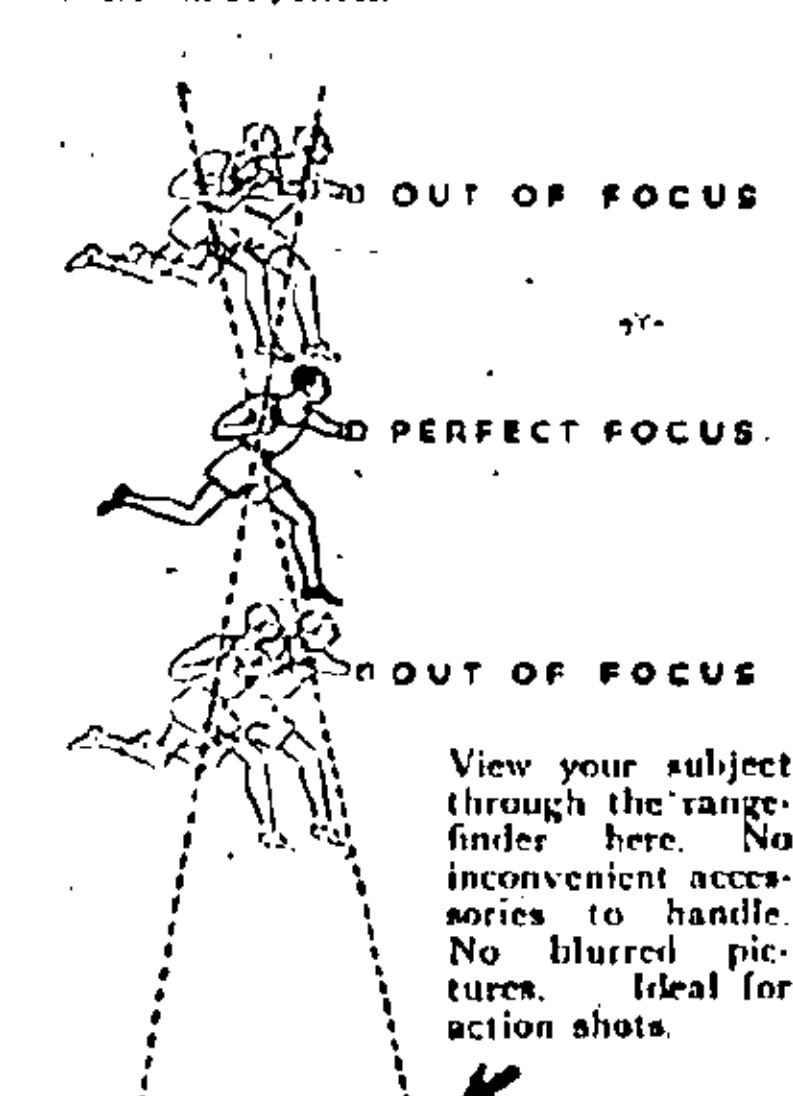
The crisis in America, as a man said to me in New York, is just a big shakedown. Perhaps some of the worst elements will get shaken out. Perhaps some of the undesirable aliens will drift back home. Perhaps the country will be healthier and wiser when it is all over.

But perhaps it will be just the same. That is what I am afraid of.



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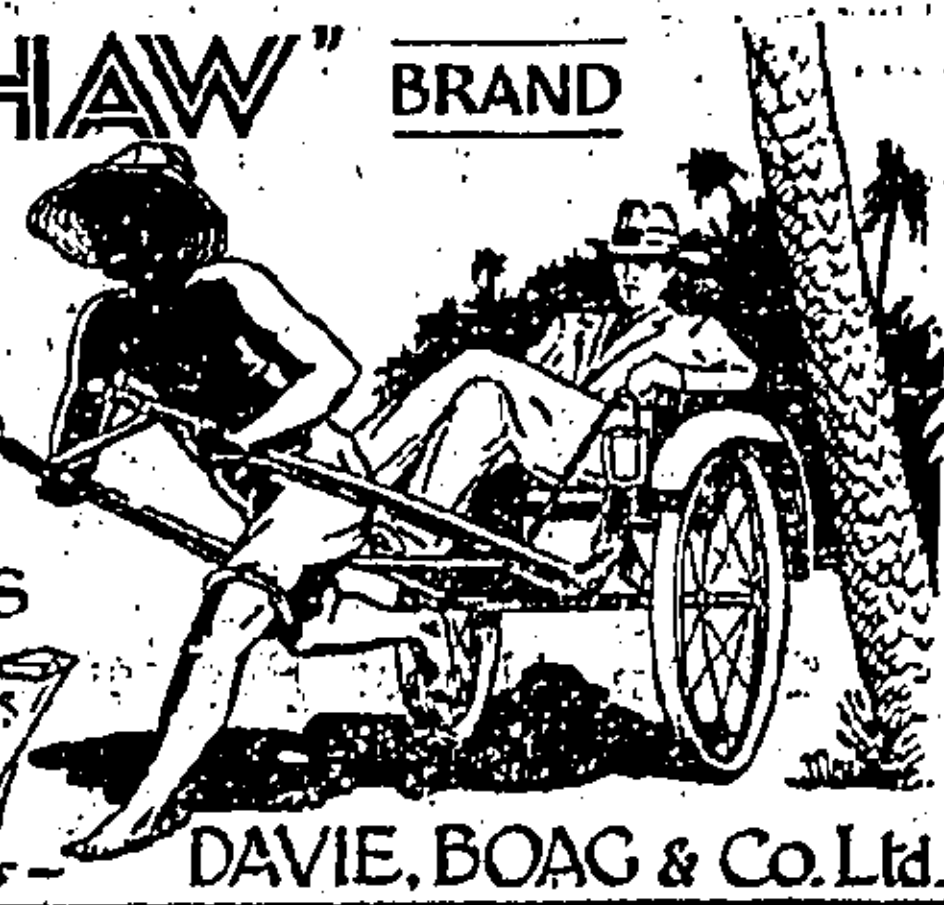
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Magistrate—"You say you lost control of your motor?" Defendant—"Yes, sir, I couldn't keep up with the instalments."

Burglar (to his mistress, whose house he has entered): "I don't want your life but your money, ma'am." Mistress—"Oh, go away, you're just like the rest of them."

Jiggs: "Thanks to a labour-saving device I have far less trouble finding my collar-studs now. I always find them in one certain place." Miggins: "Go on. Where is that?" Jiggs: "In the vacuum cleaner."

Vicar—"We will now sing hymn number two hundred and twenty-two—'Ten thousand times ten thousand'—Two hundred and twenty-two." Old Lady—"Upon my soul, I never knew there were so many hymns."

"I—er—er want to marry your daughter," said the nervous young suitor, as he entered her father's room. "What?" exclaimed the father. "Marry, my daughter. I'm astonished. What on earth do you mean?" "Now now," replied the youth, soothingly, "don't talk like that! You're prejudiced against the girl. She's all right really!"

A man was complaining of the lack of warmth in the boarding-house he was staying in. "In the day-time it is bad enough," he said, "but at night I frequently wake up and hear my wife's teeth chattering on the dressing table."

Two men sat in a bar drinking cocktails. Presently one of them said—"Do you know, Dick, I think I'll buy this hotel."

"Wait till we've had a few more drinks," said Dick, "and I'll sell it to you."



"I want a man with a higher calling," said a woman to a man who was proposing to her. "Then you'd better marry a chimney sweep."

Judge: "Prisoner, the jury find that you did not steal the spoons. You may go." Prisoner: "Thank ye, sir. And may I keep the spoons?"

The novelist's small boy had been brought to judgment for telling a lie. His soba having died away, he sat for a time in silent thought. "Pa," said he, "how long will it be before I stop gettin' licked for tellin' lies, an' begin to get paid for 'em like you do?"

Miss Gossip (aside): "Oh, dear! I hope Maud will leave first. I know more about Maud to tell to Ethel than I do about Ethel to tell to Maud!"

A man took a clock to a pawnbroker in an effort to "raise the wind." "Is it an eight-day clock?" asked the pawnbroker. "I don't know," replied the man. "I've never had it out more than four days at a time."

Butcher (to his applying for a job): "Your wages will be fifteen shillings a week. Now, my boy, what experience have you had? Can you dress a chicken?" Applicant—"No, sir, not on fifteen bob a week."

At a meeting of Quakers an old farmer, notorious for his lack of manners, turned to a prim, elderly maiden lady and said to her: "Tabitha, wilt thou tell me why thou hast never married?" "Certainly, friend Joseph," responded Tabitha, in a voice audible all over the room. "This because I am not so easily pleased as thy wife was!"

A party of football enthusiasts, who had travelled to an away match, finding themselves in need of refreshment, sent one of their number for provisions. He returned with a bottle of whisky, half a dozen bottles of beer, a corker, and a loaf of bread. He was greeted with a roar of laughter. "Good Lor," said one of the party, "e'en even remembered the sparrows!"

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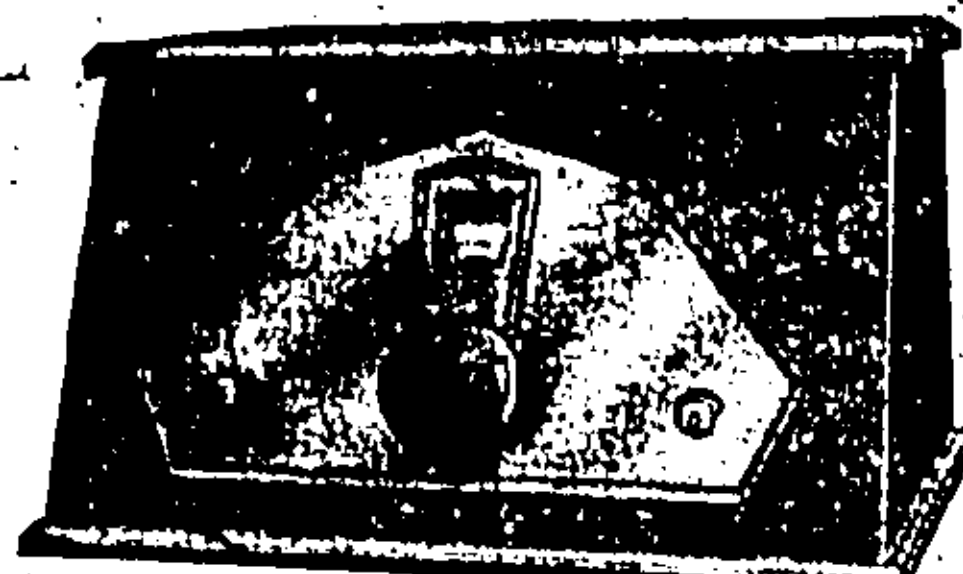
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932.

Air Services In China.

ALTHOUGH China, and also Hong Kong has badly lagged behind in aviation there are signs that conclusive steps will be taken in the near future to establish air services between the principal cities. Rumours that extensive services are being planned have been current for some time and now definite announcement is made by the China Aviation Company that a trial flight will be made this week between Shanghai and Canton. Coupled with the preliminary arrangements now in progress by a French Company for a service between here and French Indo-China, this would link up with Bangkok — it appears that within the next few months air services will actually be operating on a regular schedule. The advantages are too obvious to require detailed mention but the value of mail communication with England within 11 days cannot be too highly stressed while fast communication within China will also prove of considerable benefit. The lack of initiative shown in commercial flying has been lamentable but fortunately it is not yet too late for Hong Kong to take action. Delay, however, will prove fatal if the enterprise is to be locally instituted and managed as it should undoubtedly be. Local Commercial aviation firms in the Colony are negotiating for communication with Hanoi and private enterprise is interested. The Government has indicated its sympathetic attitude and presumably is prepared to assist with a subsidy. But the need for instant action is imperative if foreign competition is to be met. Difficulties exist but they are by no means insurmountable. The main handicap to the establishment of air services in China is the sparseness of the country, the lack of flying fields and the almost complete absence of the ground organization essential to flying. Progress at first will be steady rather than spectacular, but once the services are inaugurated and the benefits manifested, public and official support will soon pave the way for a system of communication comparable to the vast airways in Europe and the United States. In the meantime the Colony awaits a lead from the aviation and administrative authorities in order that a start may be made for the attainment of this desirable object.

The political crisis at Nanking is no nearer solution and the issue grows more involved each day. The reasons for the upheaval are caused by the resignation of Mr. Wang Ching-wei are more serious and complicated than at first thought and the rift between the two rival factions is a wide one. That the attacks on Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang were actually directed at Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is now an accepted fact, but the latter has once again foiled his political enemies. Complications are arising fast and the dispute may soon embrace Canton. Any dissension is regrettable and particularly inopportune at a period when a united national front should be presented to Japan.

On the question of distribution, few will disagree that the meterage system is superior to the old rider-main system but it is extremely doubtful that the new method will check waste. Certainly, the Government will have the consolation of charging for waste water, and the increased revenue will contribute much towards the cost of water control, but the wealthy will be able to use just as much as they want. Another weakness of the meterage system is that too much power is given the landlord and an opportunity is presented for tyranny in the crowded tenement houses. Even to a scrupulous landlord the task of apportioning the penalty for waste of water will prove too difficult, and the ultimate sufferer, the tenant, will be the loser. The debate at Thursday's Council meeting revealed little new to the subject but the Government's decision to bear the cost of installing and connecting meters in unmetred houses, until the end of October will meet with general approval.

The success attending the Ottawa Conference now concluding is most gratifying to all Britishers and the beneficial results that will accrue from the trade agreements with the Empire will be eagerly awaited. Some of the Dominions, notably Canada and South Africa, did not receive all the concessions sought but the agreements reached are satisfactory to all parties and lay the foundation for a new era of economic co-operation within British Commonwealth of Nations. An expected England's trade relations with the Argentine and with Soviet Russia proved unpopular with the Dominions, but friendly discussion paved the way for a final solution. A most pleasing feature of the Conference is that the British and Irish delegates have been brought closer together and a settlement of the dispute now appears probable.

BIRTH.

SOUSA—At the Canossa Hospital, Peak Road on August 20, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. R. Sousa, a son. Both doing well.

"IT'S A WISE CHILD."

BY SANDY SAUNDERS.

News item: A huntsman, when he shot down a great eagle, with a wing-span of 12 ft., at the village of Blej, Rumania, was amazed to find wedged in its talons the body of a baby.

When you and I were young we heard much talk of this and that: and how the long-legged stork

Did bear us through the mighty space to Earth, And really was the usher of our birth.

To ornithologists set down the blame Of branding our conveyance with that name: They told our fathers who in turn told us,

And we conjectured it was ever thus: But from Rumania there comes the yarn,

That ornithologists aren't worth a darn: No storks do wing us 'cross the heath, but eagles swift. And thus we live and learn.

PAGODA IN HONOUR OF 19th ARMY.

To Be Erected In Swatow Park.

A pagoda is to be erected to the honour of the 19th Route Army at Swatow, in memory of the courage and sacrifice shown during the recent Shanghai reprisals. A general meeting of the Committee of the Chung Shan Public Park Building Department passed the scheme, and the monument will be erected at Little Public Park.

The pagoda, which will be called the 19th Route Army Memorial Pagoda, will cost \$40,000. The method for the raising of the funds will be discussed at a mass meeting in Swatow.

News In Brief.

The body of an unidentified Chinese male, about 25, was pulled from the water near the Kowloon Dock on Saturday evening. The body had been in the water for about two months.

Two men of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders were arrested for assault and larceny last night. They were charged at the Water Police Station. The case will come up in Kowloon Court on Monday morning.

Bishop and Mrs. John V. Robinson were among the passengers on the President Pierce which arrived here yesterday. Bishop Robinson is returning to Delhi, where he is in charge of the mission area; after a short holiday in California.

Mr. Tung Ny Qun, President of the Ming Sun Co., Importers and Exporters, Fifth Avenue, New York, arrived here yesterday from America on board the President Pierce, which docked at the Kowloon Wharf. Mr. Tung is here on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. Vander V. Davis, Marketing Assistant for the Standard Oil Company of New York, Hong Kong office, returned to the Colony on the President Pierce yesterday, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, after a vacation in the United States. He is returning to his home in Canton with his family.

CANTON GOVERNMENT PLANS SCHOOL.

The Canton Government are at present planning to establish a Technical School at Sha Ho, an eastern suburb of Canton, for the benefit of disabled soldiers of the 19th Route Army, who were disabled in the Sino-Japanese conflict. Surveyors are at present finding a suitable site for the project.

TWO CHOLERA CASES.

Six cases of contagious disease, two cholera and four typhoid fever, have been reported in the Colony within the last 24 hours.

What Is The Real Work Of Civilization

Present Miseries And Past Mistakes

THE FOLLY OF WAR

HOW WE MAY HOPE TO REGAIN ALL WE HAVE LOST.

(By E. L. Allen.)

I should like to make a law, under matter like the Christian religion which everybody who occupies any [His hosts, of course, understood position of responsibility would their business; they knew that he have to sit an examination in Sir had only a limited time to spend Arthur Snider's 'Recovery.' The with them, so they did not bother author, who has been at the centre him with such minor matters, but of the world's economic life since introduced him straight to what the war as perhaps no one else has been, draws with a master-hand a picture of our present miseries and mastery of the art of slaughter! the past mistakes which have brought us where we are. Having of a few days past, which has not done that, he goes on to point out received the attention it deserved. A column of war-veterans, hungry, workless, dependent on private charity, marched on the capital of their country to present their demand for the treatment to which they considered their services entitle them. After a while, the the book concludes, before we pass on to the Epilogue. It runs as follows: 'And then the real work of civilisation can at last begin!'

What does that mean? 'The real work of civilisation can begin!'

What language to use to the twentieth century? Have we not millenniums of civilisation behind us, and has it not been reserved to us of to-day to carry it to its highest point? Such a question would seem to suggest that Sir Arthur has doubts about all this, that he considers any civilisation really worthy of the name to its still in the future, so that we are yet only on the way from barbarism to it, but is it possible that this is the truth? The generation which took part in the War is passing, but probably a majority of people alive to-day have a clear recollection of events which show how hard the brute within us dies. The genius of Dean Inge has perhaps never compressed so much truth and sarcasm in any other epigram as in that in which he speaks of 'Euro- pean man, the most savage of the beasts of prey!'

When, in the summer of 1923, King Amanullah of Afghanistan came to Europe in order to make himself personally familiar with the Western civilisation which he proposed to introduce into his own country, he was treated to a display of armed forces on land or sea or in the air. He went down in a submarine, watched tanks deploying across a ploughed field, and looked on at an exhibition of how death could be rained wholesale from the skies. So far as I can recall, he was allowed to leave Europe in more or less complete ignorance that we had such things as works of art, literary masterpieces, scientific geniuses, or a little civilisation can at last begin.

At the birth-hour of our civilisation stand four figures, Pilate, Calaphas and Judas on the one hand, and on the other Jesus. It would be difficult to show that the master-influence in the last nineteen hundred years has not been with the first three rather than with the fourth. Christianity is not the marching-song which accompanies the victorious advance of civilisation but the boom of guns which wait ahead to challenge it. It preaches as such revolutionary doctrines as that no one race has the right to rule another and no man has any claim to luxury while his fellows suffer need, and that if there is any highest class in society it is that of the men who work with their hands, for Jesus was a workman. Time was when such doctrines as these were countered by the Cross. We have learned a more effectual method of resistance and meet them with a smile. But some day we shall wake up to find that, strange as they are, they are also true. And then the real work of civilisation can at last begin.

HEAVY FLOOD-LOSS AT TAIYUAN.

Troops Raise Wall Of Sandbags.

Taiyuan, August 14. Half of Taiyuan city is under several feet of water while thousands of mounds of fields nearby are also inundated following the overflow of the Fen Ho (River) yesterday. The water, entering from the West and South Gates, flooded the western and southern sections of the city. Many houses collapsed. Three regiments of troops are now engaged in placing sandbags around the city to prevent more water from coming in. Efforts are being made to direct the waters of the Fen Ho into other channels, in order to ease the pressure. Meanwhile rain continues to fall heavily, adding to the volume of water in the swollen river.

Half a mile of tracks on the Chongting-Taiyuan Railway at a point near Shouyang, about 40 miles east of Taiyuan, were washed away by mountain freshets yesterday morning. Several bridges were also damaged, necessitating the suspension of traffic on the line. Kuo Min.

VETERAN OF COLONY POLICE DIES.

Indian Officer Had Fine Record.

Official information has been received here of the death in India, of Khan Sahib Nawab Khan, who was one of two Indian Assistant Superintendents of Police in the Colony. From the village of Sudhiana, in Tehsil Sudhiana, he came to the Force when he was 20. The deceased joined the Hong Kong Force on January 1, 1899. He received five promotions during his service. He was made 'Liaison Sergeant' on April 1, 1910, Police Sergeant on May 1, 1913, Sergeant Major on September 17, 1915, Inspector on March 1, 1917 and Assistant Superintendent of Police on January 1, 1929.

He was highly commended by the C.S.F. for his excellent work done in connection with the navy stores from the H.M.S. Britomart by two Indian watchmen on April 17, 1915. He received two police medals. On July 8, 1924, he was granted the name of Khan Sahib for personal distinction, by His Excellency The Viceroy of India.

The China Mail.
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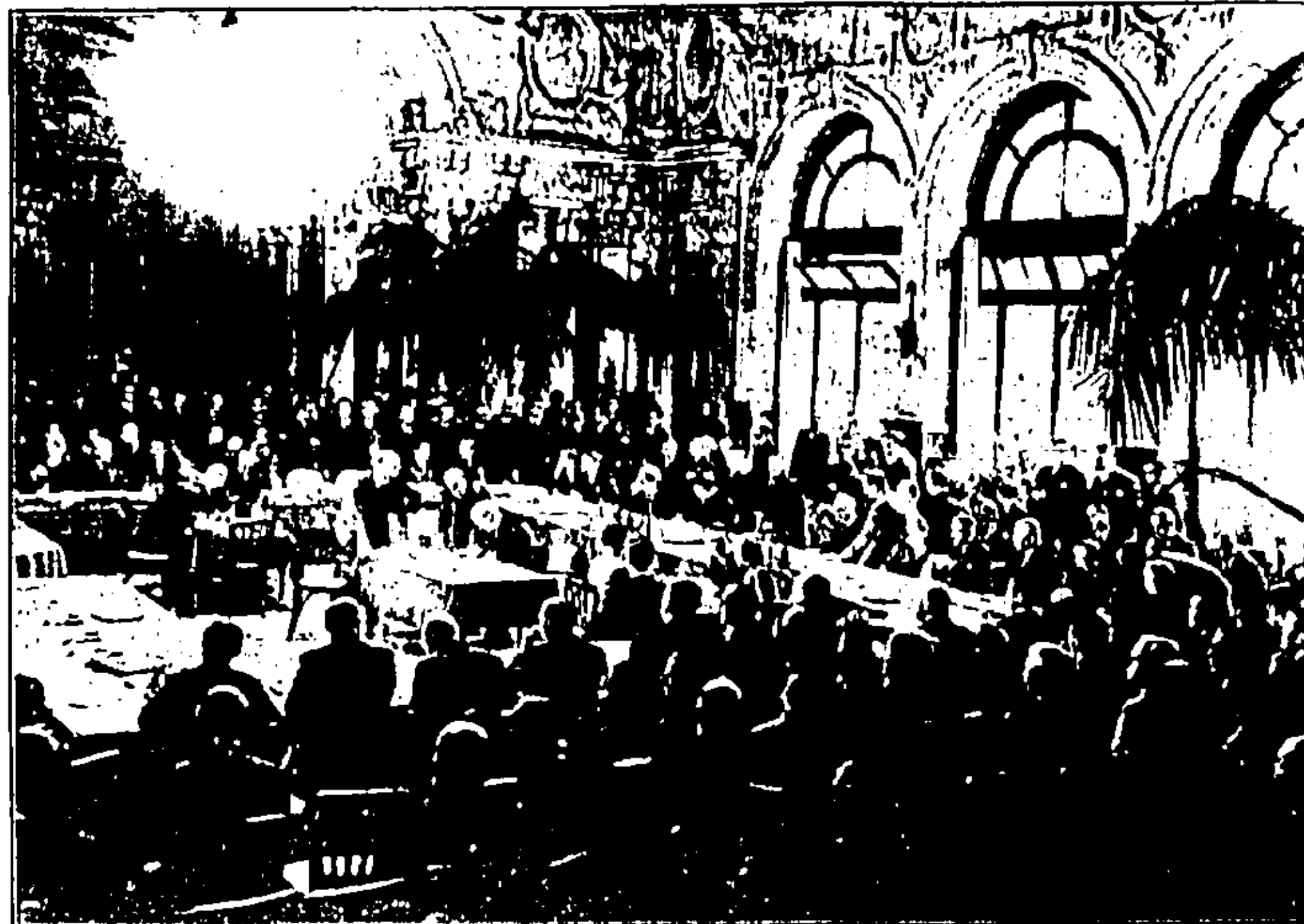
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TREATY OF LAUSANNE.—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier signing the Treaty of Lausanne at the Hotel Beau Rivage, Zurich. The six inviting Powers appended their signatures to the Convention which has completely put an end to reparations, this being the result of the consistent efforts of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to bring France and Germany together to agree to a plan for the settlement of Europe's reparations problems.—(S. and G.)



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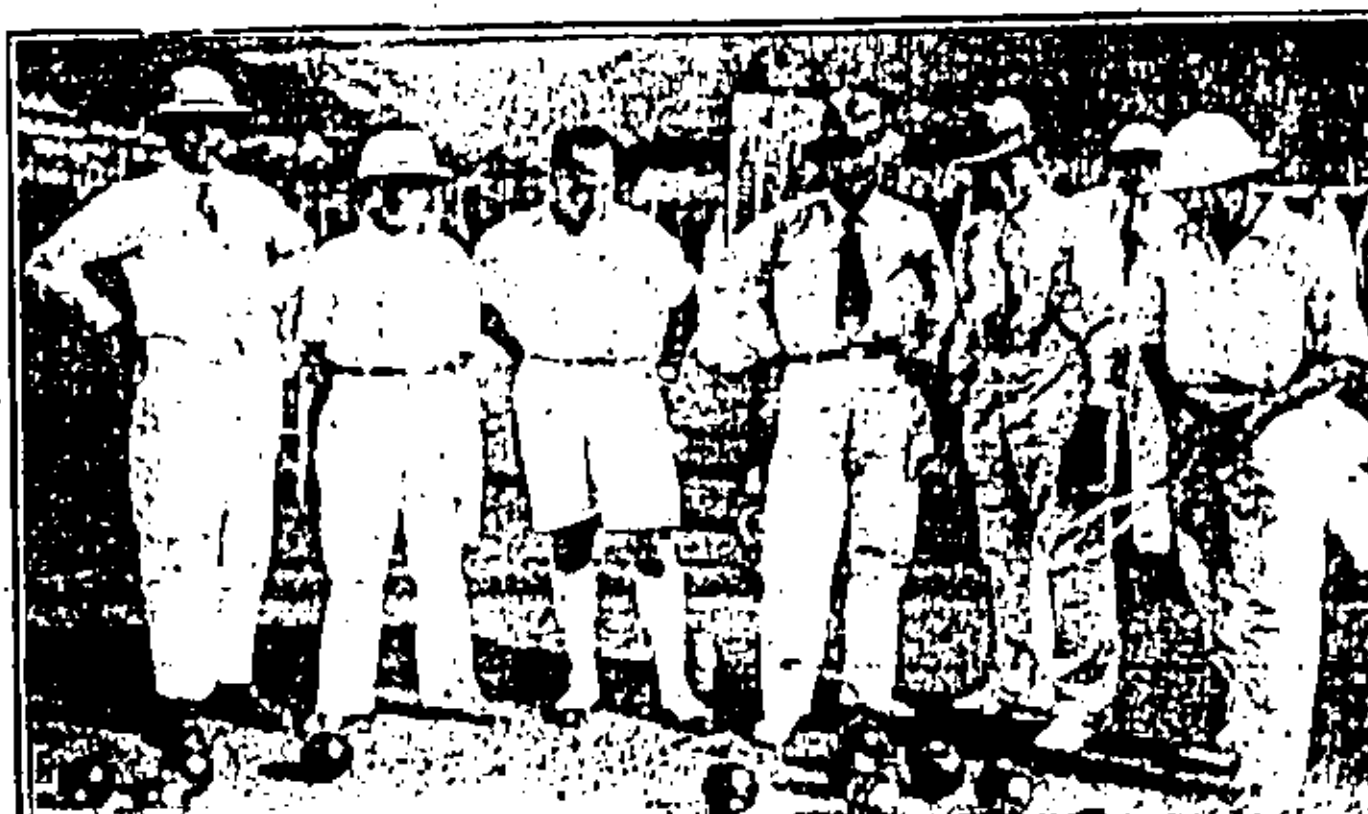
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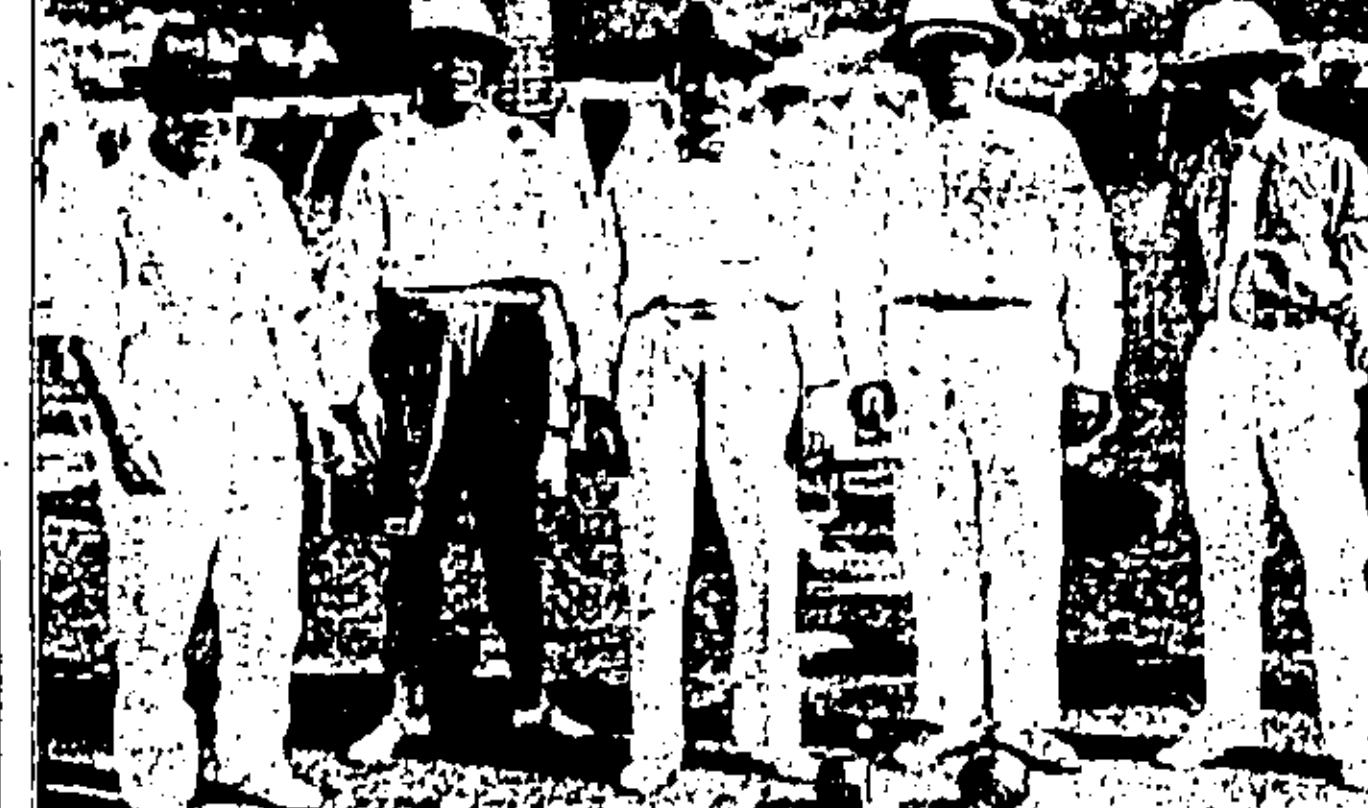
LOCAL BRIDE.—Miss Yuen-han Lee, the pretty bride of Mr. Fred Fung arriving at St. Paul's Church for the ceremony.



CRAIGENGOWER JUNIORS WIN.—A bowls rink snapped during the match between Craiggengower and the Recreio last Saturday. The Valley side won by 35 shots and their Seniors won at King's Park.—(Ying Ming.)



RUSSIAN DANCERS.—Tania Svetlanova and Alex Sainkoff, two Russian dancers of repute who will make their first appearance in the Colony at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, September 3.



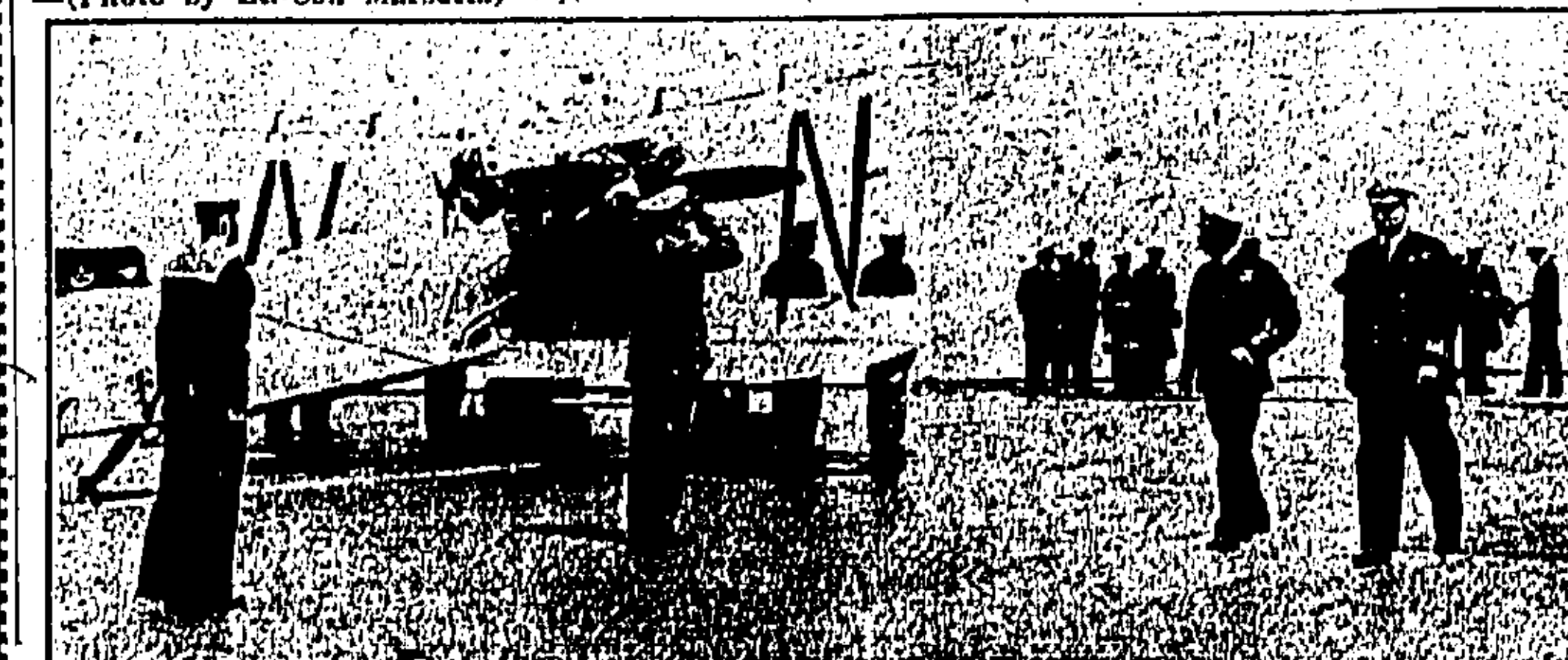
BOWLS AT VALLEY.—Five bowlers who took part in the Second League game between Craiggengower and the Recreio at the Valley last Saturday. Craiggengower won convincingly.—(Ying Ming.)



TROPICAL BEAUTY.—Hong Kong is full of scenery such as is seen in the above photograph.—(Photo by Lt.-Col. Marsden.)



ROCKY FOUNDATION.—A Chinese joss house built on the rocks at Shaikwan.—(Photo by Lt.-Col. Marsden.)



KING ON "COURAGEOUS."—While on board H.M. Aircraft Carrier "Courageous" His Majesty watched the Prince of Wales take off in a plane from the deck.—(S. and G.)

Why do you suffer?

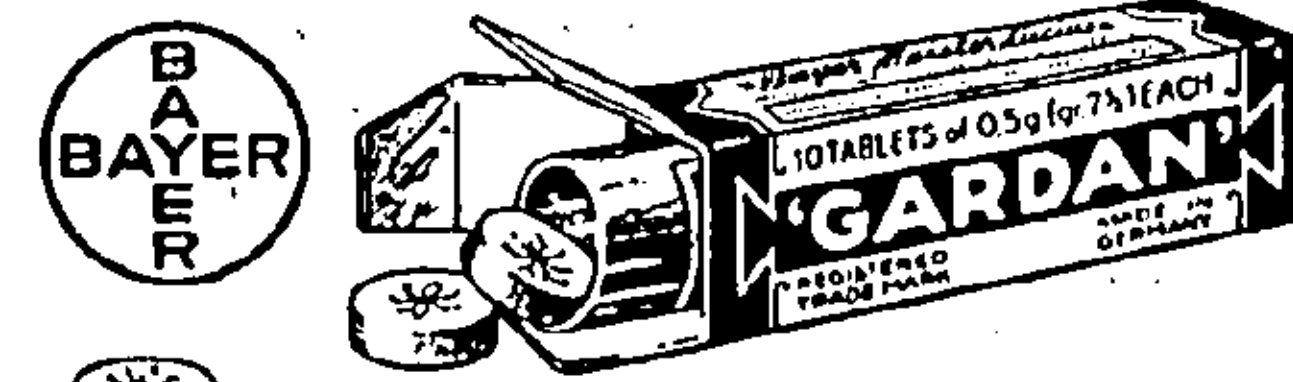


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Mainly Women



Eye Brows And Lashes

SHAVEN eye brows with artificial lines pencilled in at strange angles have mercifully gone out of fashion. Even "plucking" is now confined to keeping the brows trim and neat, which every woman can do for herself with the aid of tweezers. Brush the brows to find the natural line, remove any straggling hairs. If the place is first rubbed with a menthol stick, or solidified Eau de Cologne, no pain will be felt. After removing the hairs, touch the skin with an orange stick dipped in peroxide of hydrogen to disinfect the pores.

If the brows are thin and scanty, apply a little castor oil with a small camel hair brush every night. If they are too light, beware the ordinary eyebrow pencil which, unless very carefully used, is apt to create an artificial effect. An ordinary soft lead pencil, a BHB for instance, may be used to give a natural appearance.

To increase the length and thickness of the lashes, cut the tips once a month. A nightly application of castor oil is good for them, too, while bathing the eyes once a day with warm milk will improve both eyes and lashes.

A little white-lead mascara was used to darken the lashes and make them more important looking. Today some women go to a beauty specialist to have long, dark lashes painted in amongst their own. These last a fortnight before "repairs" are necessary.

If you want to darken your brows and lashes, here is a prescription which you can have made up at very small cost.

Pyrogallie Acid 1/2 drachm
Eau de Cologne 1 drachm
Rose water 1 1/2 ozs.

Apply at night with a small brush until the lashes are the required shade, and repeat at fortnightly intervals.

Artificial Flower Effects

CLUSTERS of flowers—and some times fruits—in any material which will provide a change, are being sought by every milliner.

The shiny effect of waxed ribbon flowers has been tried under a hat made from fine canvas. The result is pleasing, as you will soon observe.

Linen is often waxed for the purpose of trimming a crocheted hat, while a saucer shape, perched on a mass of violets shaped from horse hair, is sufficiently unusual to attract attention.

Stripes Now Favoured

SPOTS may not be quite so fashionable as they were, but stripes are highly favoured. In new materials three and four colours are combined by means of the finest stripes. Perhaps the bright streaks are more thread widths.

Striped spun silks appear as interesting dress accessories. Extra-long, narrow scarves are striped. Waist-coats without sleeves are fitting and striped. Dark colours seem to be the vogue in this connection while broad belts of soft materials are striped, and similar materials are used as bands on large, chipstraw beach hats.

AUSTRALIA AND BACKLESS BATHING SUITS.

Sydney, August 11.

The newspapers declare that the new fashions show that in the coming season bathing suits will be more startlingly lackless than ever before. Some seaside councils propose tightening the beach regulations.



Crepe & Crepon Glass Furniture The Rage

GLOVES of crepe and crepon and others with organdie gauntlets are new fashion features to which is drawing attention in Paris. A cornflower-blue hat matched a trimming of cornflowers on the pale blue linen gown. Dark blue gloves of Agnes crepe added the finishing touch as well as emphasised one of the novelties, so looked forward to at this particular time of the Paris season. They are seen in white and in the new tone of clear ruby red, to match a coat worn over a pink dress in the same crepon.

Silk crepon of this quality is used for tailored frocks and coats elegantly proportioned to hang at mid-calf level, on slim lines. One coat in white, of the raincoat variety, trimmed with heart-shaped steel buttons towards one side, looked particularly smart, supported by white crepon gloves and a white crepon sailor hat.

WITH our modern craze for glass shelves, glass doors and even glass walls, it looks as if the glass house of the adage were indeed materialising. Glass furniture is the latest development, and it proves far more serviceable than it sounds. For the new glass that is laid on metal supports to form a table-top is a thick opaque slab that will stand weights and even knocks as though it were a piece of stone. The metal work has to be very firmly fashioned to support it, and the contrast between the two is one of the chief charms of the piece they form.

Dressing-tables as well as dining-tables are made on the same principle, and fairly like in the effect when the toilet accessories are in the same material. The tall looking-glass is unframed, the idea being to keep wood out of the visible scheme, though it may be used to strengthen the back of the mirror.

Cotton Evening Creations

SOME of the prettiest afternoon or supper frocks are created in cotton crepe or striped fabric in pale heliotrope, and very simply fashioned, the skirt just apple-green, or a pinkish-mauve. These clear the ground with the hem trimmed with barrel-bands, or a ribbon border in a deeper tone, and are worn over a glace petticoat. The bodice can be joined on with a high or low waist, just as suits the wearer. A wide shoulder-line should include the small top-sleeve, leaving the arms bare for the sake of coolness.

Starched chiffon and stiffened lace treated on similar simple lines provide change, and black muslin is good with sleeve and berthe of real lace in a deep cream. Irish crochet and a coarse design in wool-lace form very becoming and useful tops, yokes and cape-coats to the all-black muslin or chiffon frock. Such models are specially good to pack for hotel or Continental travels, as they can be worn on all sorts of formal and informal occasions.

Attractive Canvas Shoes

FOR days ahead, there are attractive canvas shoes, a blue-grey wedge being allied to vivid tints in green, red or blue.

These are particularly elegant in shape and a white and red pair with pointed toes and moderately high heels is charming.

As is usual in such fanciful styles, they are finished with narrow straps. Apparently the court shape is only for the few.

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Specialising in
Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Electrolysis, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Moles and Warts Removed, Peroxidizing, Hair Removal, Rejuvenating Masque, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.
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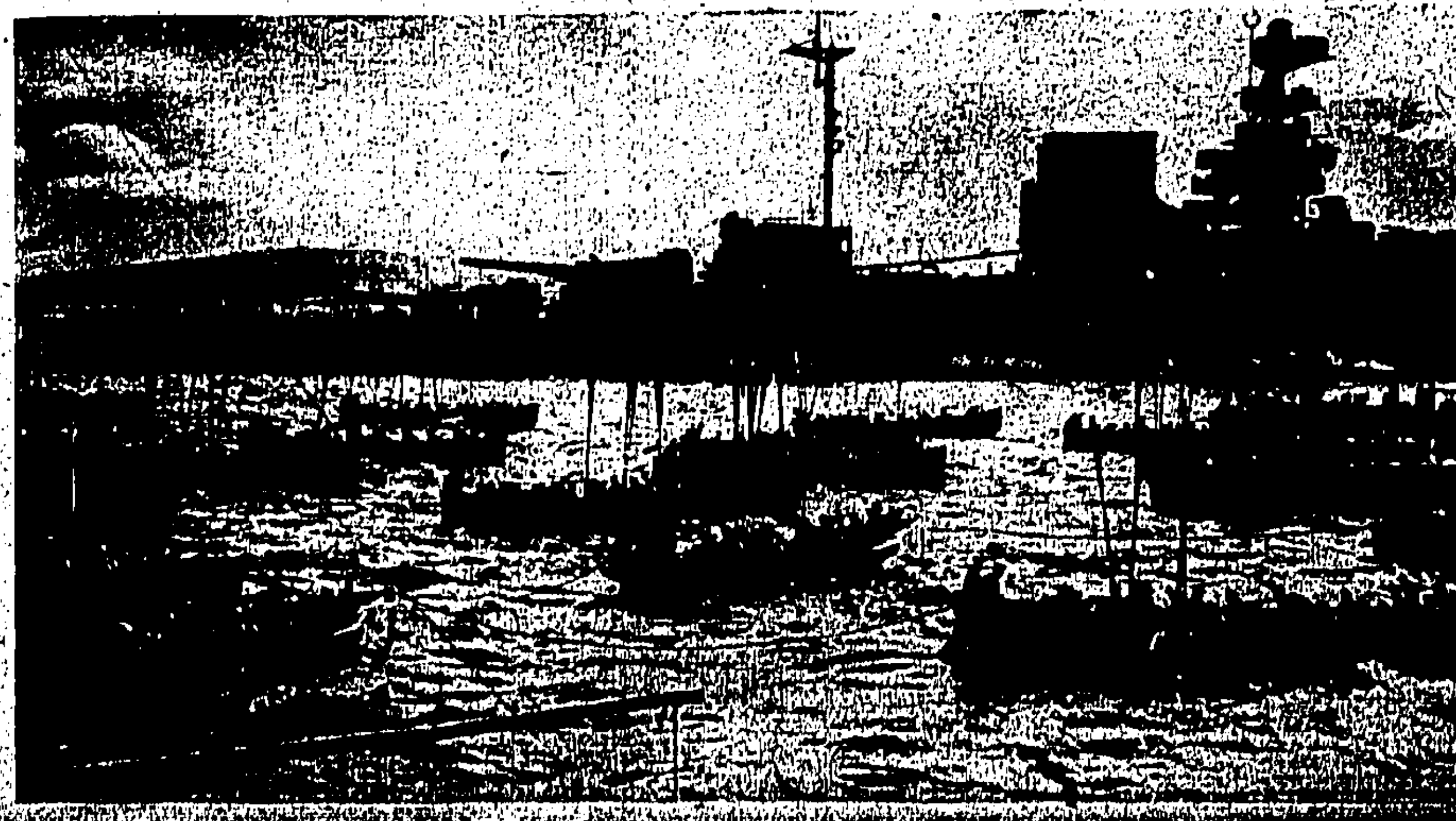
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which will be screened
at the
QUEEN'S

on Wednesday, August 24.



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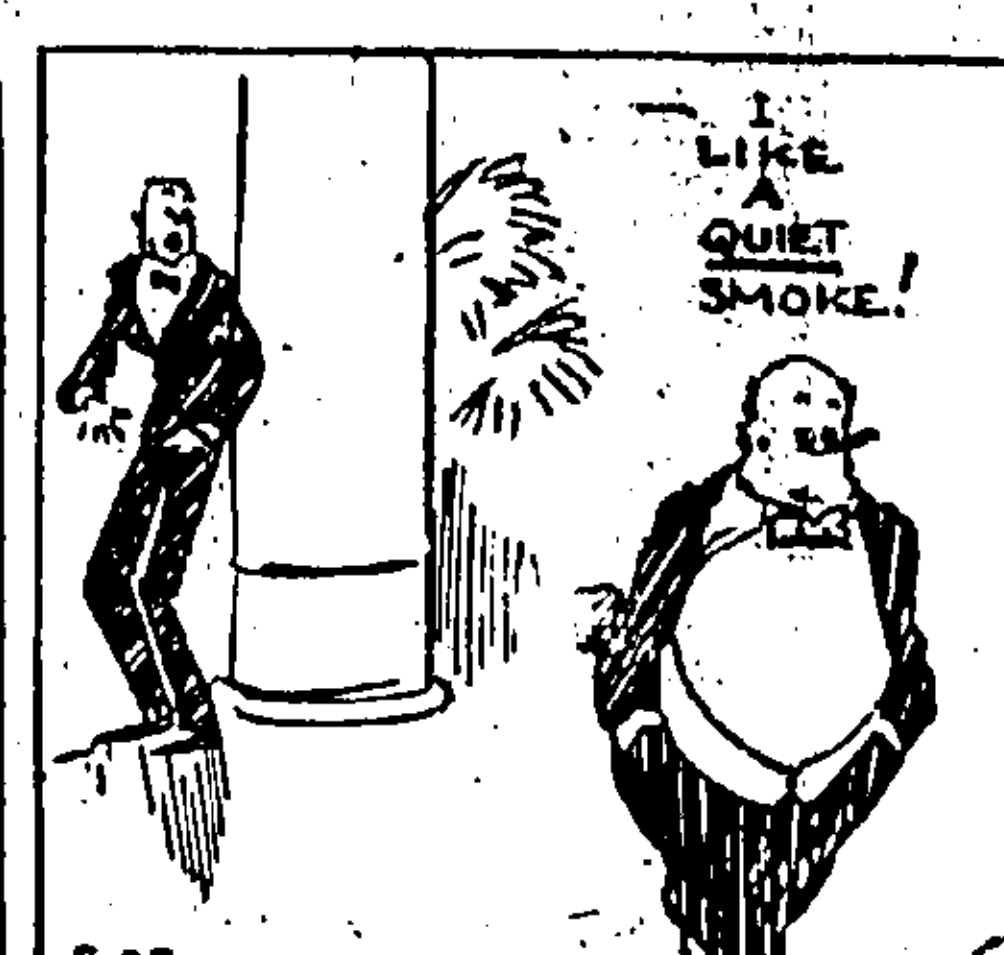
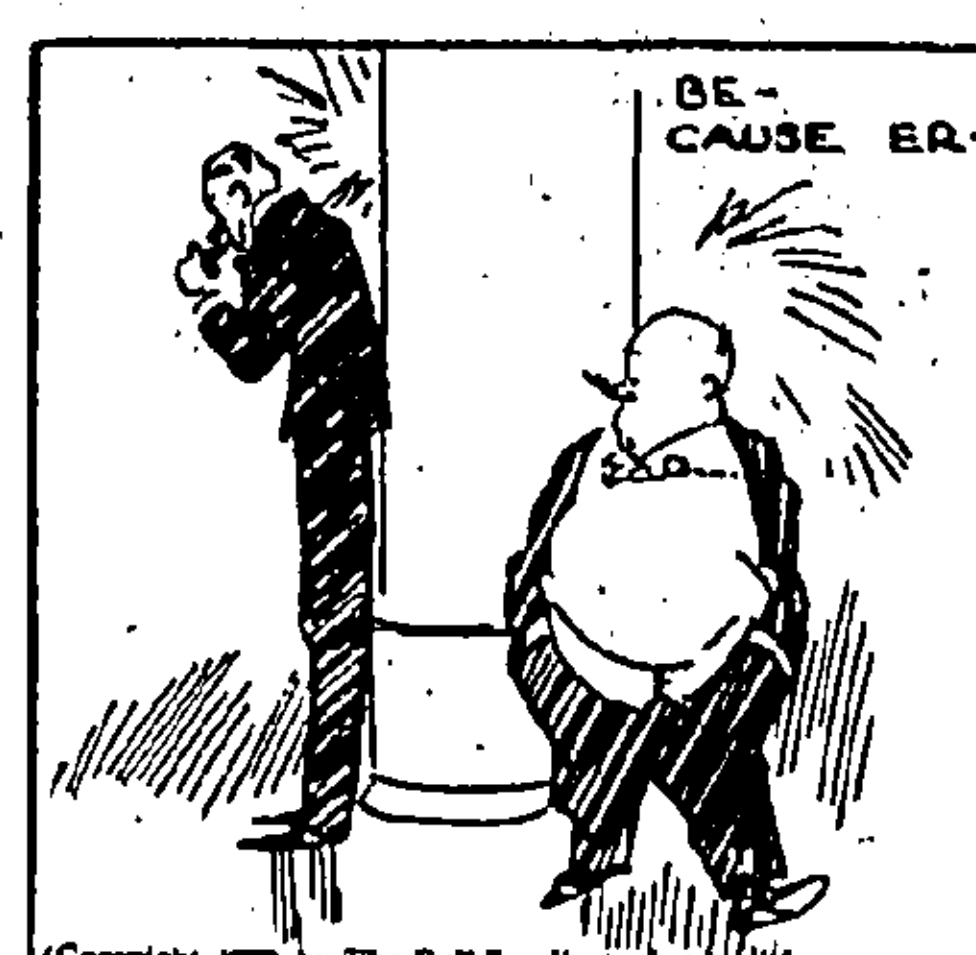
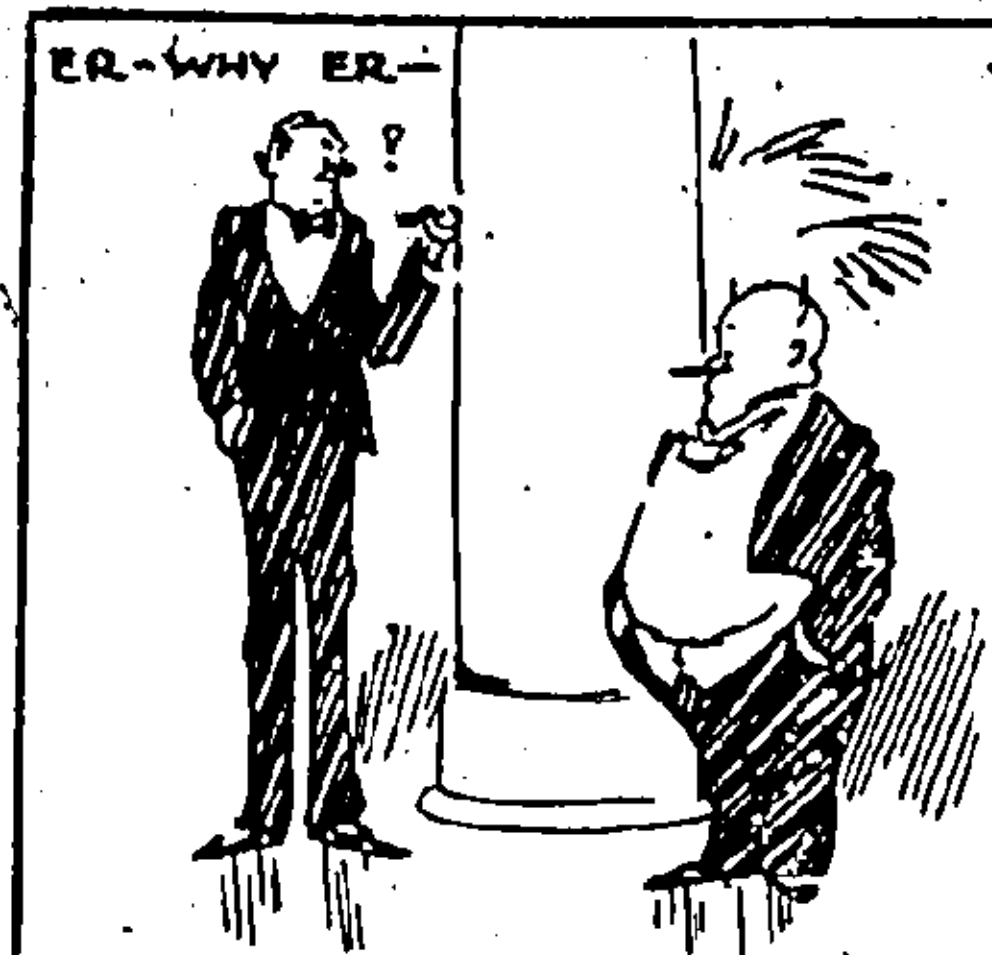
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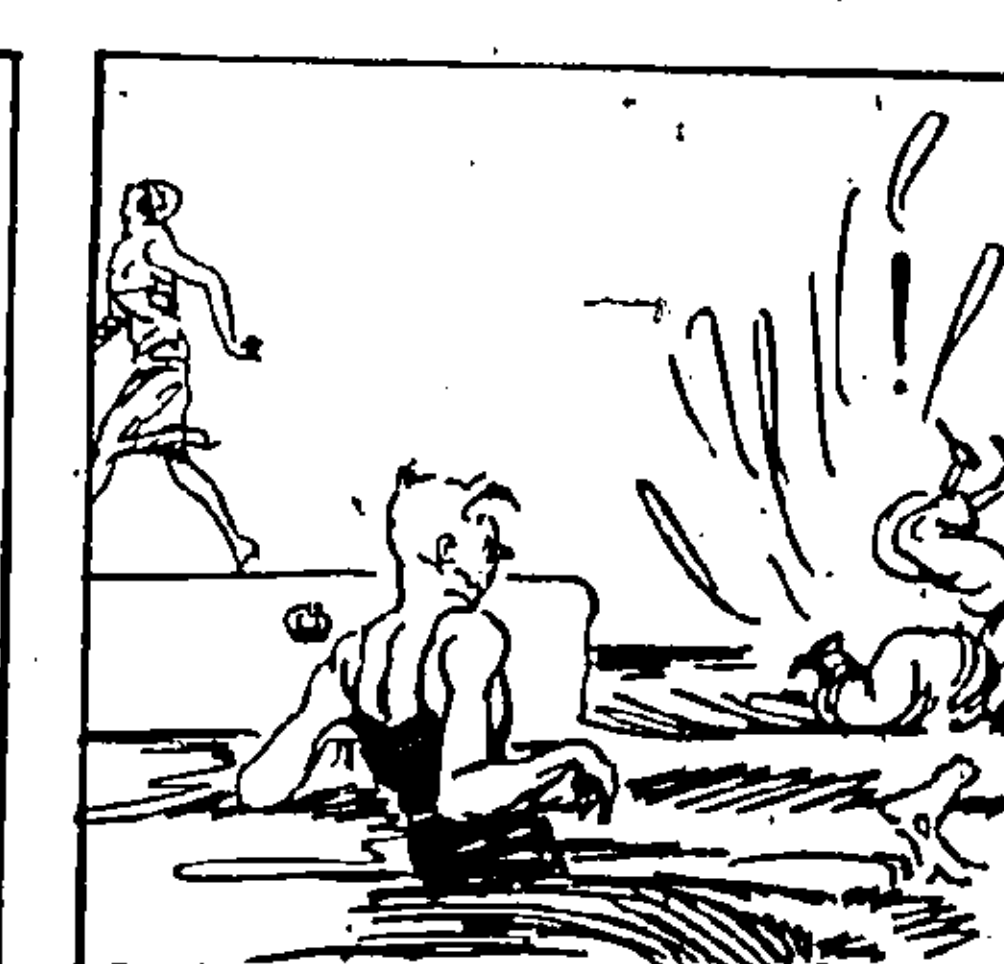
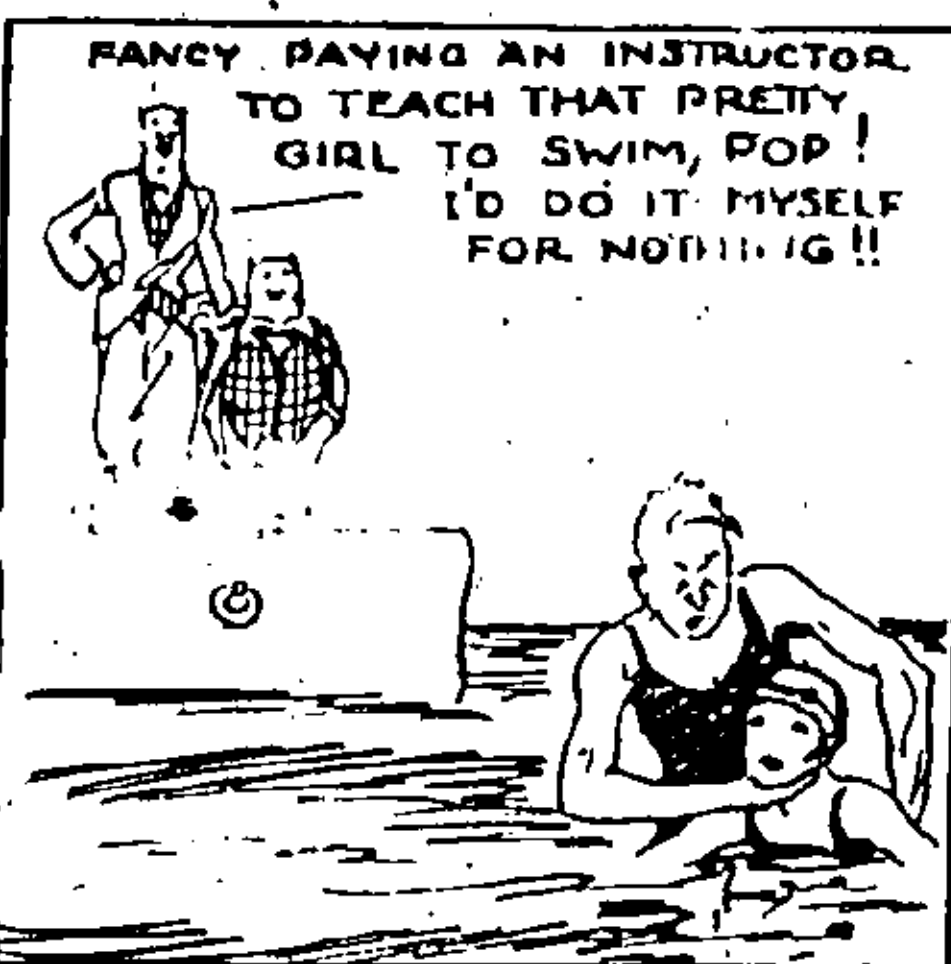
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JAZZ IS DISTURBING.

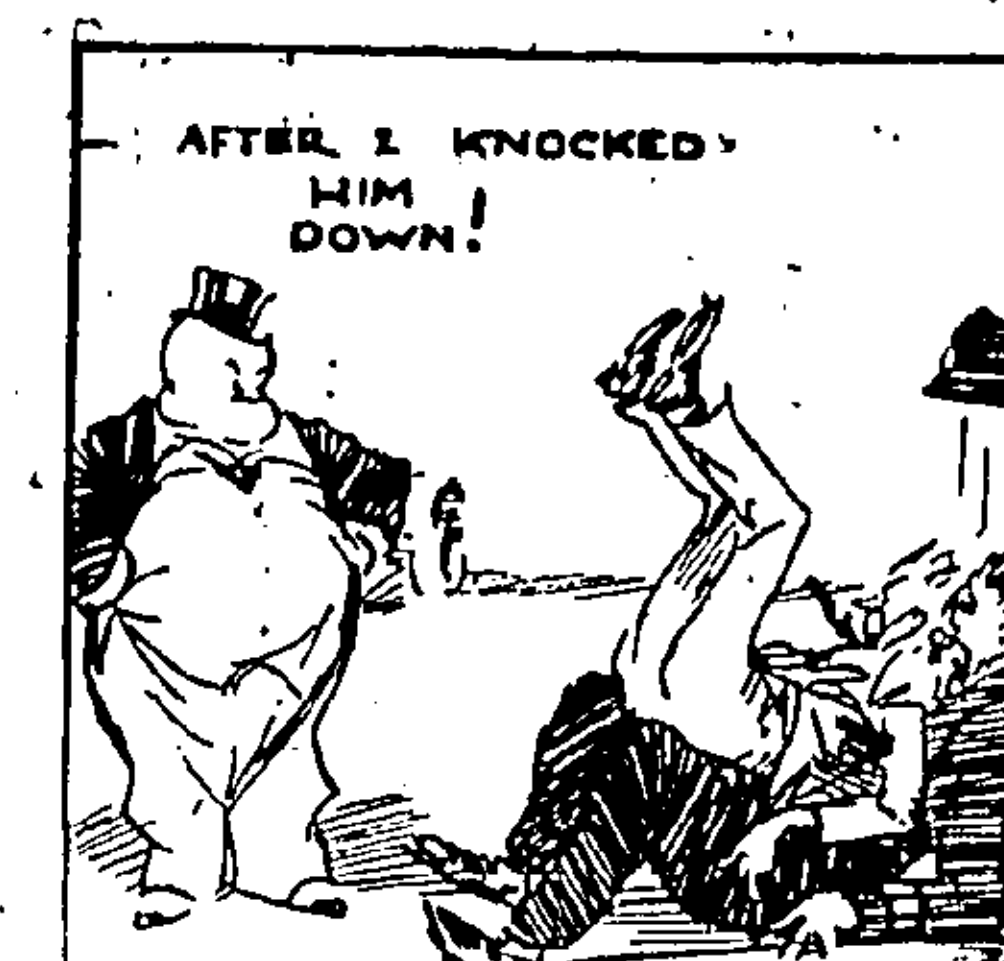
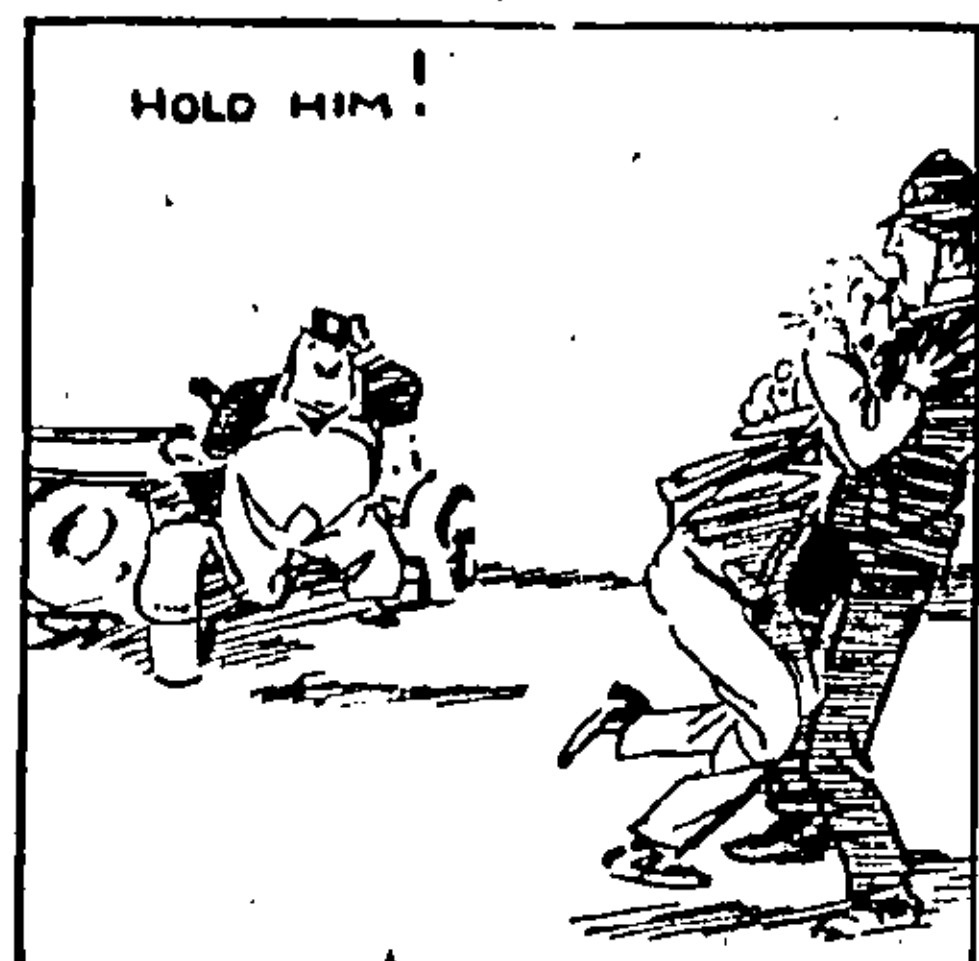
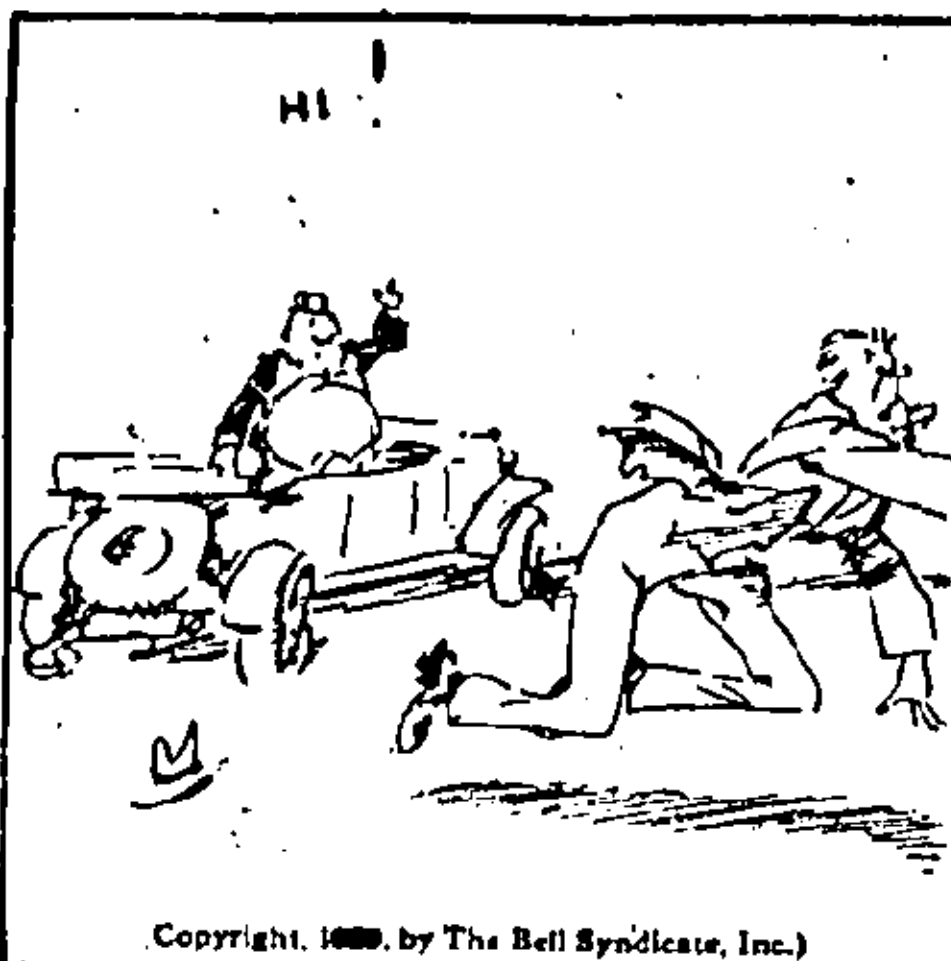
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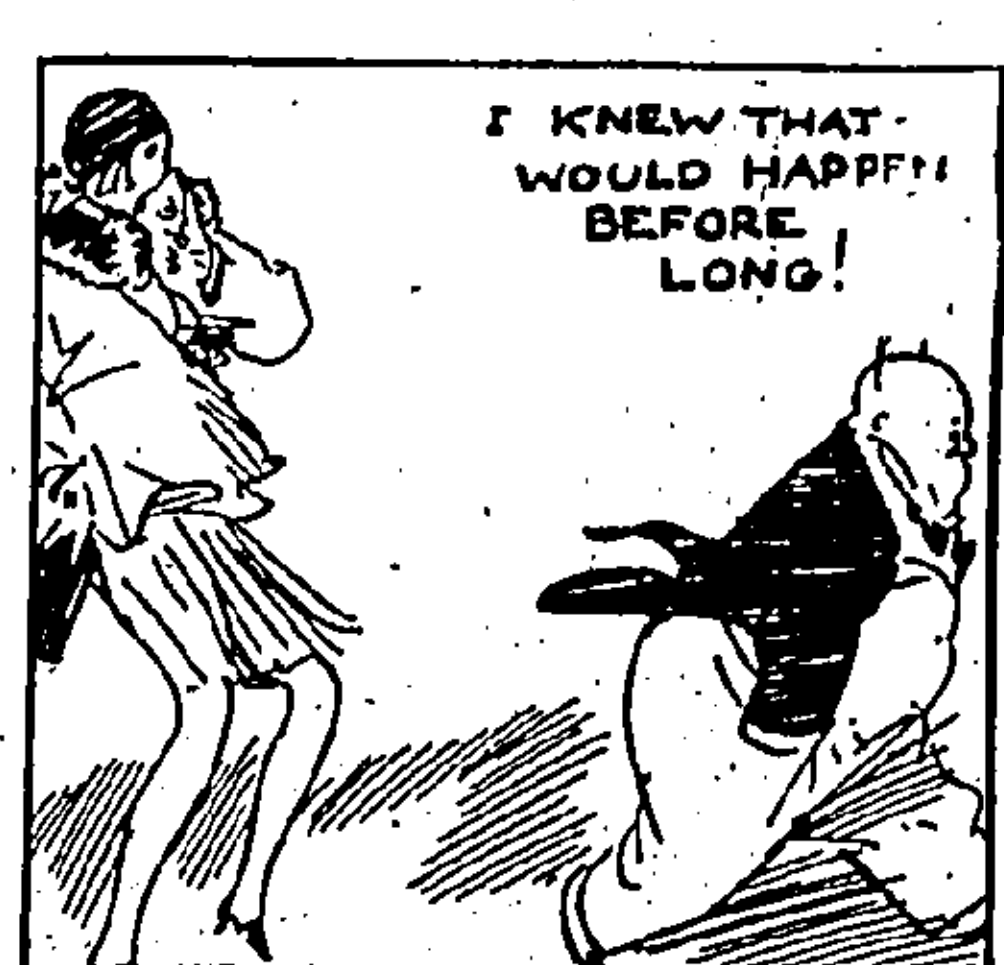
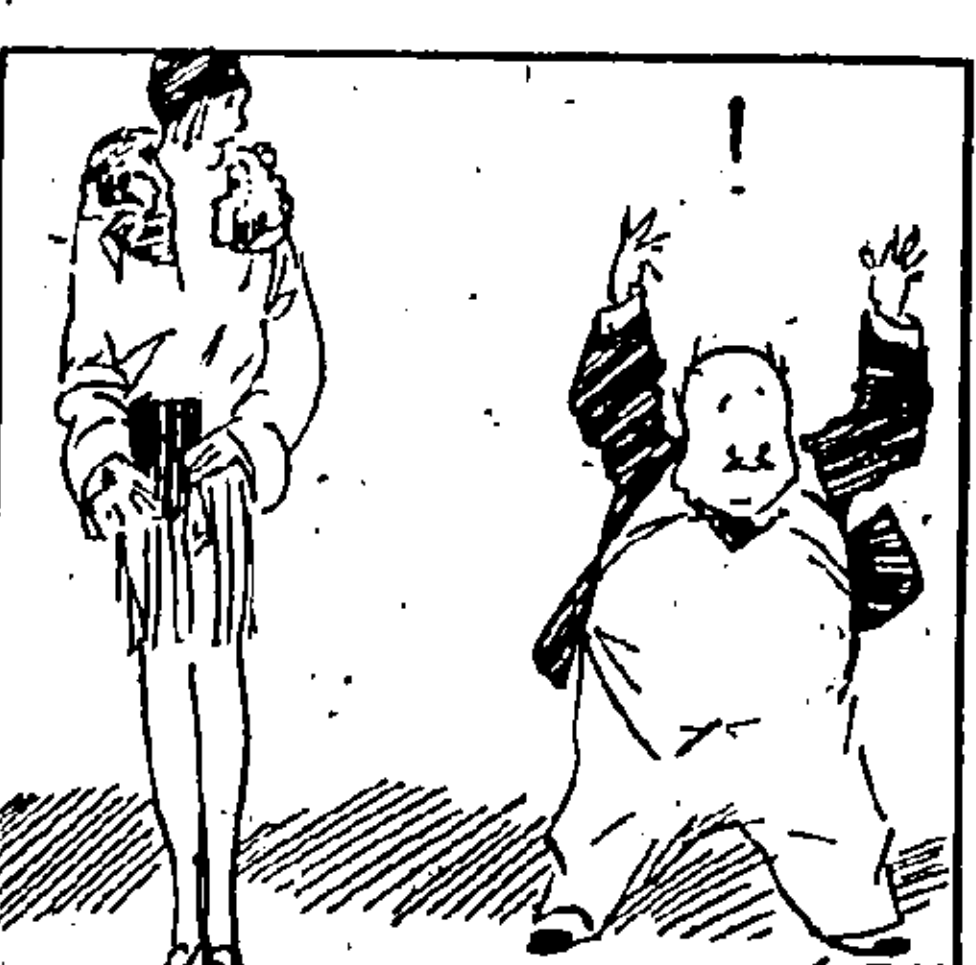
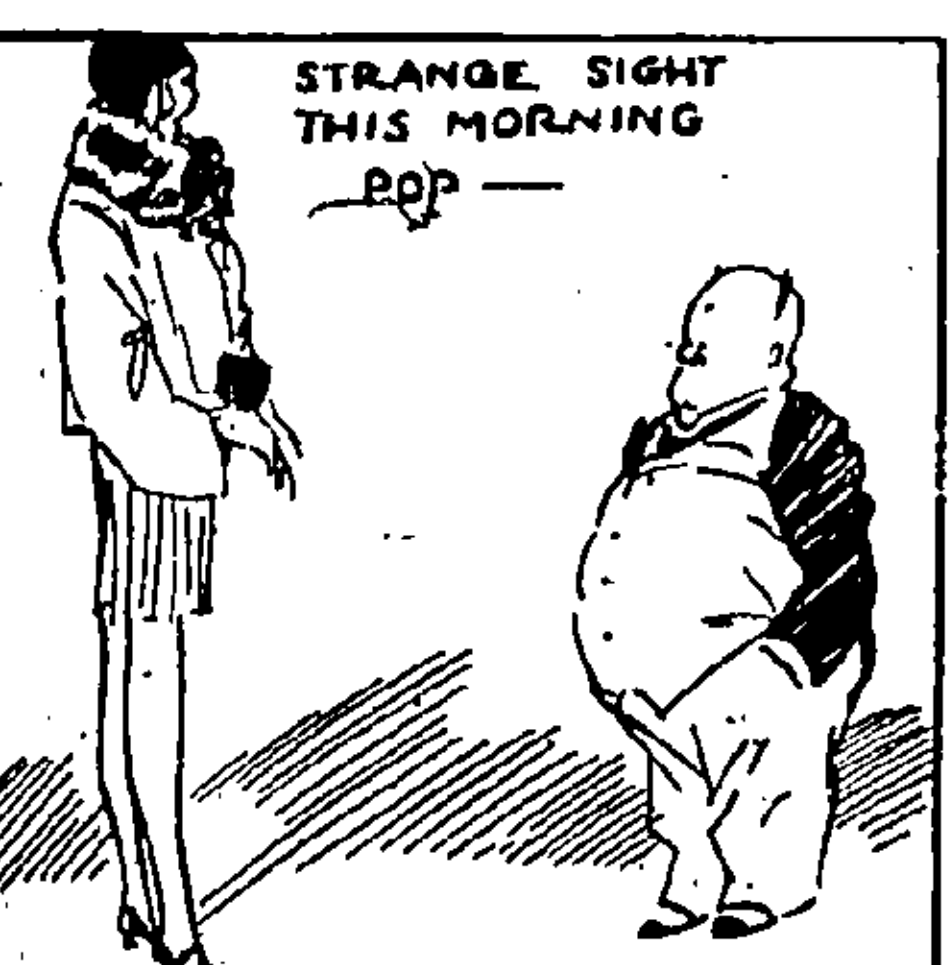
IF HE HAD HIS WAY.



WITHIN THE LAW.



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MONROE SAFETY RAZOR BLADES SHARPENER

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The operation of sharpening is instantaneous and infallible.

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AT

"O.K." SILK STORE

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Every Item Must Be Cleared Regardless of Cost.

LAST TEN DAYS OF WHITEAWAYS SALE.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS TO CLEAR STOCK.

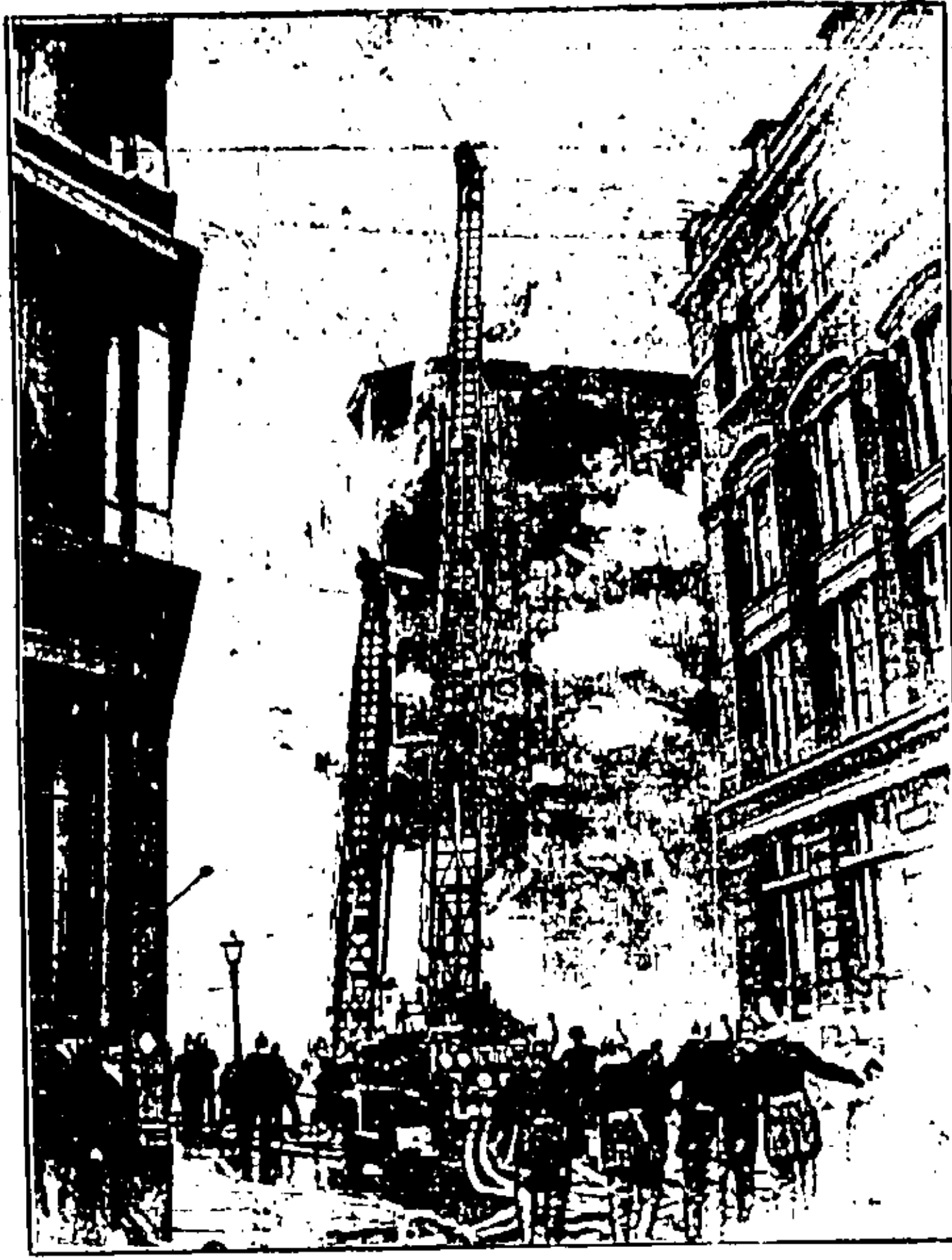
SEEING IS BELIEVING!

DECIDE RIGHT NOW TO VISIT WHITEAWAYS ON MONDAY NEXT AND SEE THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS OF OUR SALE. WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK BY AUGUST 31st. TO DO THIS WE HAVE MADE

A GREAT SLAUGHTER IN PRICES

PRACTISE ECONOMY BY SHOPPING AT WHITEAWAYS

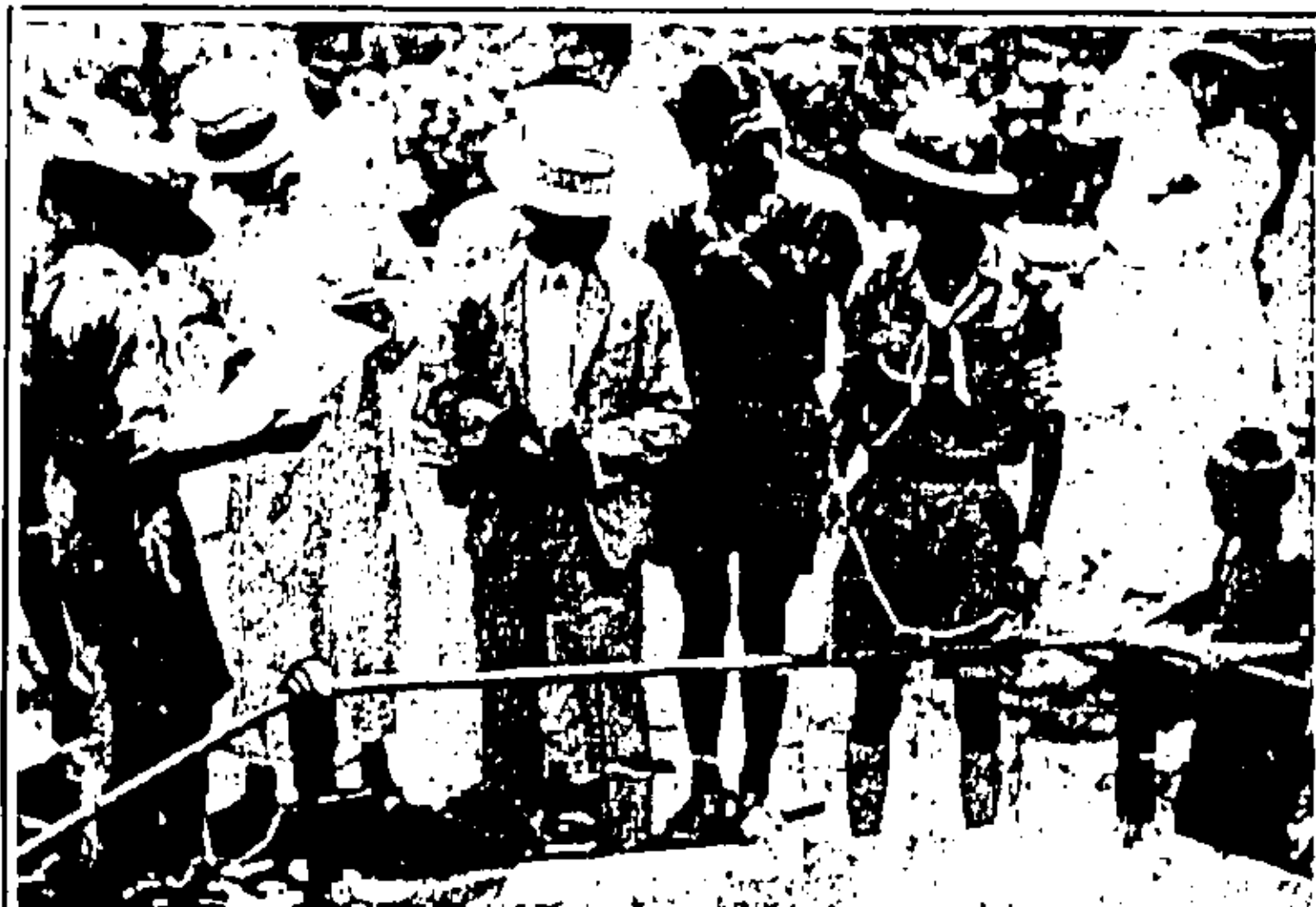
WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST.



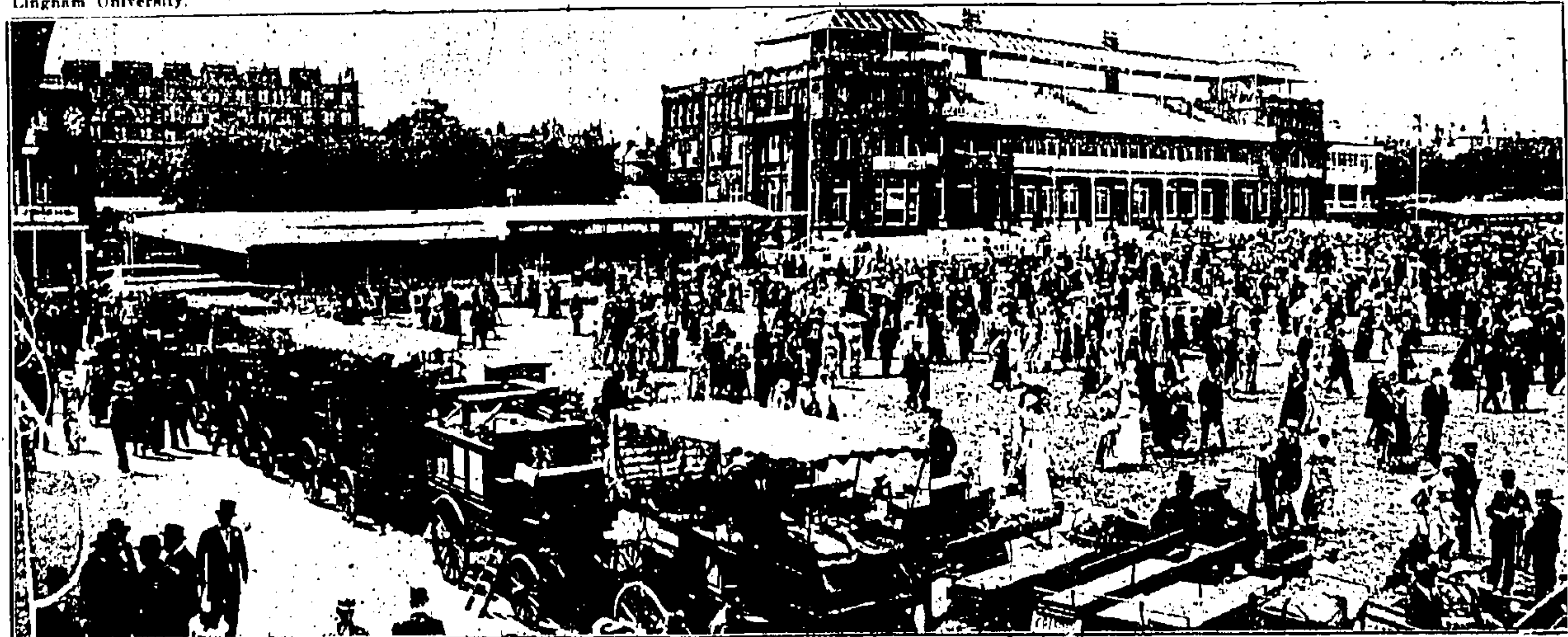
LONDON FIRE-FIGHTERS.—Firemen getting the flames under control at the huge fire in Farringdon Road, when the Gas Mantle factory of Messrs. Falk Stadelmann & Co. caught on fire. Mounted Police were called out to manage the huge crowds which gathered round the ill-fated building.—(S. & G.)



LOCAL CHINESE WEDDING.—A pretty Chinese wedding was solemnised at St. Paul's Church when Miss Irene Yuen-han Lee became the wife of Mr. Fred Fung. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. Lee Koon and a former student at the Lingnam University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan University and a lecturer at the Lingnam University.



DISINFECTING MEASURES.—Officials of the Bureau of Public Health were sent to disinfect all wells as a measure to check the spread of cholera epidemic in Shanghai.



ETON v. HARROW.—A general view of Lord's Cricket ground during the luncheon interval of the Eton v. Harrow match. Brilliant weather favoured this, the 103rd match of the series, and old time coaches—so seldom seen these days, but typical of the occasion—were again seen at the famous ground. The game was abandoned as a draw at the conclusion of the second day.—(S. & G.)



WOMEN ATHLETES.—The British team of women athletes photographed at Waterloo Station on their departure for the Olympic Games. Our photograph shows Miss Johnson, Miss Halstead and Miss Hinecock with their horseshoe and heather emblems of luck.—(S. & G.)



THE ENTRANCE of the Mukden Post Office as it appeared on April 26, when the office was forcibly seized by officials of the Manchukuo "Government."



MR. TORUZO KOMAI, chief of the General Affairs Department of Manchukuo, who arrived in Tokyo on July 23 from Sinking Manchuria by plane to press the Japanese Government for the immediate recognition of the new state of Manchukuo. The photo shows Mr. Komai just after alighting from the plane with government and civil representatives who welcomed the visitor at the aerodrome.



MUTTON BATON.—The International Geneva Association Sports Carnival at the White City Stadium, London, gave rise to much fun and frivolity, one of the amusing items being the Chiefs v. Walters Relay Race in which a leg of mutton was passed instead of the usual baton.—(S. & G.)



WOMEN ATHLETES.—A striking picture showing the finish of the Junior 100-Yards at the Women's A.A.A. Championships at Stamford Bridge. During the meeting competitors showed decidedly good form and many records were shattered.—(S. & G.)



(At left)—340 FEET UP.—Workmen busy renovating the Crystal Palace, the huge glass showhouse on the edge of the northern suburbs of London. A precarious position for the photographer 340 feet above the ground.—(S. and G.)

THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODDS FACTS OF SCIENCE IN
EVERYDAY LIFE

Austria has 116 theatres equipped to reproduce sound films, of which 74 are in Vienna.

A new attachment for ice picks enables them to be used as openers for jars with flat tops.

Brazil has more than 500 establishments devoted to the production of proprietary medicines.

Portable sound picture equipment has been invented for use in schools and advertising purposes.

Java has 1,897,000 acres of teak forests and more than 4,000,000 acres of other forest lands.

In the base of a new floor lamp is a reel that automatically takes up the slack in an electric cord.

Buenos Aires, with more than 2,000,000 residents, contains one-fifth of the population of Argentina.

An electric time stamp has been invented that operates automatically when a sheet of paper is inserted.

Great Britain's production of cement for building and engineering has increased 1.58 per cent since 1924.

A perforated metal top on a felt pad forms a recently invented base for typewriters to muffle their noise.

Chemists at a college in India have discovered that dyes can be made from castor, coconut and olive oils.

A lock that has been invented for cream cans holds their lids in place even if cans are rolled or inverted.

The first sound picture theatre in the Fiji Islands has been opened at Suva, using English language films.

Tasmania in the shipping season that ended recently exported 3,300,000 bushels of apples, a record quantity.

Included in a new shaving set that packs in a vast pocket case is a brush that can be separated and folded flat.

Germany's total timber acreage is estimated at 31,259,000, of which softwoods cover more than 22,000,000 acres.

Chicago has more hotels than any other American city, 604, but New York leads in the number of guest rooms, 126,632.

The French government has established a base for seaplanes on a power plant reservoir in the Alps 460 feet above sea level.

For persons who smoke in automobiles a match scratcher has been invented that can be attached to a spoke of a steering wheel.

Because of its reforestation laws the forested areas of Switzerland are maintained in spite of the amount of lumber cut each year.

Louisiana produces nearly 40 per cent of the oyster shells used in the United States for poultry feed and the manufacture of lime.

A new law in Czechoslovakia requires the addition of about 20 gallons of alcohol to each 80 gallons of gasoline sold in the country.

Included in a new radio set are a clock and programme selector that tune in any desired stations at times set several hours in advance.

To prevent loss an Englishman has invented a collar button with a hinged shaft that folds up against the shaft of the button after it is inserted in a buttonhole.

EMPIRE'S SUCCESS AT
OTTAWA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Staffs Work To Dawn.

The staffs of the various delegations from the Empire nations, Dominion, Colony and Commonwealth, worked throughout the night preparing the reports for Plenary Session of the Conference in the House of Commons, Ottawa, this morning. At this gathering of statesmen the formal signing of the trade agreements will be done.

There will be some slight ceremony in connection with the proceedings. At the end of the session a silver salver, suitably engraved, will be presented to Premier Bennett by Mr. Baldwin, on behalf of the delegates to the Conference. There will be short addresses and a word of farewell and congratulation from His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Beesborough. — Reuter.

London, Saturday. The Dominion Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, who slipped away for a few minutes from the final negotiations at the Imperial Conference to speak from his room in Parliament House, Ottawa, to listeners at the Radio Exhibition, Olympia, London, 4,000 miles distant, made during his remarks, cheerful reference to the progress of the Conference.

He said: "To-day, with our colleagues from other parts of the Empire, we are taking decisions and to-morrow we shall be signing agreements which we hope and believe will bind Great Britain still more closely with our Dominions and Colonies overseas. During these hours we are setting a seal on the success of our Conference which I will now say is certain. That, I know, will be good news to every citizen of the old country."

Mr. Thomas said that the one ideal of all the delegates from all parts of the Empire had been to help all parts of it out of the industrial, turmoil and economic difficulties of the moment. In so doing they had never lost sight of the world position. They realised that the Empire, important as it is, could not be and had no intention of being outside the

CHINCHOW STATION
RECAPTURED.Chinese Volunteers
Report Success.

TOWN SURROUNDED.

Peking, August 12.

The railway station at Chinchow, southern Liaoning, was captured by Chinese Volunteers yesterday after a severe engagement with the Japanese troops defending the area. Smoke screens were used by the Volunteers to check the advance of the Japanese who are closing in on the city.

Chinchow is now surrounded on all sides by Chinese units from western and southern Liaoning. Unless they break through the strong Chinese cordon, Japanese reinforcements have no way of reaching the defenders.

Fighting is still in progress along the South Manchuria Railway and the Yingkow-Kowangtze branch Railway between the Chinese Volunteers and the Japanese troops. Points near Shenyang (Mukden), Yingkow, Kowangtze, Shuangyang, and Chingtu are the scene of the battle yesterday. The Volunteers also bombed the railway bridge at Talingho, on the so-called Mukden-Shanghai Line.

It is learnt that the Volunteers of eastern Liaoning are rapidly approaching Shenyang (Mukden). Eight detachments are heading for the eastern outskirts of that city by way of Hingking, Chingyuan, Fushun and Penki and are to effect junction with other Volunteer units north, south and west of Shenyang for a concerted attack.

Two cities in eastern Liaoning, Tungfeng and Haifeng, have been occupied by the Chinese. — Kuo Min.

SHANGHAI'S MILITARY
MENACEREHABILITATION DELAYED
BY FEAR OF HOSTILITIES

MR. MA MAN-FAI'S VIEWS

That the re-habilitation of Shanghai after the recent Sino-Japanese conflict, is being delayed owing to every present menace of the resumption of hostilities was the view of Mr. Ma Man-fai, general manager of the Sincere Company, who returned to the Colony on Friday after a business trip to the North.

During an exclusive interview with the "Sunday Herald" he said that the existing conditions are not as bad as is generally thought, and that there was a general tendency of an influx into the Western District of the city, which is fast becoming the commercial centre of the town.

While on his trip Mr. Ma visited Nanking, and said that there is a general impression that the city is the city of the future. This impression is supported by Dr. Albert, the well-known town-planning expert, who was recently there on a visit.

Mr. Ma spoke highly of the Shanghai Rotary Club "whose part in the development of China in the future cannot be over-estimated."

"Shanghai is better off than is generally thought," Mr. Ma said, "but repairs to the devastated areas are not making the headway they should owing to the uncertainty of the military operations. There is that incessant feeling that hostilities might be resumed."

"Beneath that feeling however, there is a tremendous sense of optimism, and there is no doubt that if left alone, the matter of rehabilitation will be a matter of one or two years."

"The most significant situation in Shanghai supporting this optimism is the continued move to the western section of the city. This movement has been going on for a number of years now, and great impetus has been given to it by the opening of the large stores in that district."

"Twenty years ago, the commercial centre of the city was the Bund, but since the Sincere Company's store was first established in 1916, the centre has shown a tendency to move towards Honan Road. Now there are other stores there notably the Wing On Company and Sun Sun Company."

"The value of property in that district has jumped to many times its former value. That fact alone goes to show that the move towards the West is not just a novel development."

"Further impetus to the move has been given owing to the fact that 10,000 houses were demolished and 600,000 rendered homeless in other districts, and that shelter had to be found, and was found in the western area."

"Shops of the future cannot afford to ignore this flow of population to the West, if they want to keep abreast of the times and not be left behind in the years to come."

Speaking of the political situation in the North at the present time, Mr. Ma said: "The most alarming situation China has to face now is the imminent invasion of Jehol by the Japanese forces and of the vast territory under the control and influence of the Communist hordes, both organised and otherwise, in the region of the Yangtze and the Yellow River district."

Two Problems. "If China is to get out of the wood in which she is at present, and which I am sure she will eventually, she will have to solve these two great problems immediately. The Japanese invasion must be resisted, and as far as possible she must present a strengthened front both in and outside of the Great Wall of Shan-hai."

"During my visit to Peking and Nanking, I noticed several outstanding facts. The political situation in that respect."

CHINA'S PROTEST
UNANSWERED.Manchuria Postal
Seizure.

Nanking, August 12.

No reply has yet been received from the Japanese Government regarding the protest of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs over the seizure of Chinese post offices in Manchuria. In the meantime, the Japanese have been circulating rumours, alleging that important documents of a certain power have been detained at Tientsin by the Chinese postal authorities and also that Soviet Russia has recognized the "Manchukuo" stamps. — Kuo Min.

MEDICAL SOCIETY
EXPANDS WORK.Thousands Treated By
Charity Staff.

FUNDS ARE DONATED.

The General and Financial Report of the New Territories Medical Benevolent Society, covering the second year of the Society's work, shows that 7,397 cases of sickness among the poor of the villages were dealt with during 1931 of which 2,140 cases were treated for septicaemia, and 1,410 for malaria.

This represents a great increase, against 1,810 cases treated from May to December in 1930, and indicates the need of a larger staff of doctors and nurses to cope with the work on hand.

The income for the year 1931, together with a small balance of \$1,898.75 brought forward from 1930, totalled \$11,315.40, \$9,174.04 of which was donated to the Society's various funds.

The expenditure for the corresponding term came to \$5,011.90, \$1,390.00 being absorbed by salaries and \$1,848.10 by travelling expenses for patients and staff. The sum of \$1,592.25 was spent on chemicals, drugs and instruments.

A sum of \$6,000 represents cash deposited with the Sun Company Ltd.

Shortage of Money.

During the first half of the year acute financial stringency was experienced, a position which was overcome when several generous donors came forward with contributions. An application for an annual grant from the Hong Kong Government was unsuccessful.

The Society have been fortunate to obtain from a generous supporter, Mr. Kan Hung Chiu, a free lease for five years of a twelve-roomed bungalow in Tuen Wan. This will be converted into a hospital, with an outpatient department, a resident ward, and quarters for a resident doctor, two nurses and a dispenser. The work of maintaining and adjustments is nearing completion and the hospital will probably be opened at the end of June, 1932.

At Tuen Moon, another hospital is being built, the main portion of the building fund being raised by the Kai Fong of Tuen Moon, whose kindness in giving the Society material help, shows how much their work is appreciated.

The completion of this hospital will mark another stage in the growth of the Society. The Society will extend its work to other villages in the New Territories as it grows and develops, and they hope ultimately to have permanent hospital clinics, including ante-natal, maternity and child welfare, with resident doctors and nurses, and visiting specialists distributed in all the larger villages in the New Territories. These hospitals will be the permanent centres from which travelling clinics can go into the small villages to see patients who cannot attend the hospital clinics.

PRESS GANGS BAN
BY MARSHAL.Headmen Must Be
Approached.

Hankow, August 12.

Press gangs to secure labourers for military transportation are strictly forbidden by General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Military Affairs Commission and concurrently Commander-in-Chief of Bandit suppression Forces in Honan, Hupeh, and Anhwei, in orders issued to the various military units. Such labour, he rules, should be hired through village headmen.

According to General Hsu Yuan-chuan, Pacification Commissioner for the Szechuan-Hupeh-Hunan Border, the entire region north of the Han River, known as "Red" bandits who, during the recent engagements with Government units, have suffered casualties amounting to two-thirds of their number. About 4,000 rifles have been captured by our troops besides others seized by various militia corps.

Four gunboats belonging to the Torpedo Boat Squadron have been ordered by Admiral Tsiang Yi-ting, Commander of the Squadron, to patrol the Han River in eastern Hupeh in order to prevent the bandits from fleeing across the River into Hunan. — Kuo Min.

Mrs. L. C. R. Sousa gave birth to a son at the Canossa Hospital yesterday. Mr. Sousa is a keen member of the first division lawn bowls team of the Club de Relevo.

Who Cannot Laugh
Has "Lost" GodFalse Testimony Of
Christ's Nature

A PADRE'S PARABLE

(By A LOCAL PADRE.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local chaplain.)

Those of you who know the city of Bristol, will remember that, at the Tramway Centre of traffic from six directions converge to one point. One morning, a couple of years ago, in the very middle of the biggest rush hour of the day, a donkey harnessed to a small cart, suddenly emerged from one of the streets, and joined the traffic.

It had taken its place among the moving cars and motor vans, and seemingly all was well, when for some reason best known to itself, it decided to stop. It could not have chosen a more inopportune place. Everything in rear had immediately to pull up.

The lad in the cart shouted at the donkey, jerked its mouth violently with the reins, and prodded it with a stick. The policeman on point duty, so far forgot his dignity, as to leave his post and seizing hold of the bridle, tried to make it move by main strength. Two pedestrians wishing to do their good deed for the day, joined in and pushed the cart from the back. But the animal refused to budge an inch.

Suddenly the boy in the cart dropped the reins, sat back and laughed, the policeman let go of the head and laughed too. Everyone smiled, and everybody looked helpless. There was no more to be done. Then the donkey, deciding that it had taught these humans that they were not as clever as they thought they were, took it into its head to move of his own accord, and broke into a jog trot. The held up traffic moved on, and the comical interlude was over.

Comical it certainly was, but it has seemed to me since that it was something more. It is very much like life itself.

We may be joggling on through the sunshine, the road smooth for our feet, and everything in the garden at its best, when suddenly, and without any warning, something crops up, which brings us to a halt, and holds everything up. We get impatient with the unexpected hindrance, we try to move it along we drag and push and shout, but nothing happens. What are we to do? Well, we might do worse than that boy did—sit back and laugh. It may be, at that moment, the whole thing will clear away of itself. The stubborn circumstances of life will not always respond to our worrying and shouting, and frantic efforts to move them.

There is not half enough laughter in life, even though the pessimist will insist on saying that there isn't very much to laugh at. That is just the point,—in a world that does, admittedly contain so much sorrow and inequality, we simply cannot afford to miss one single thing that makes for joy and laughter.

Joy is infectious.

There is, after all, nothing in the world like a laugh. It is more infectious than mumps and influenza, and other things, for which we get periodic injections.

That was the meaning of the old war song:

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag,
And smile, smile, smile
Simply because that smile
helped to make the long road
shorter, and the rough road
smoother."

If laughter is of so much importance, why is it that so many people utterly misunderstand the joy and laughter which should stand for Christianity? Anyone who professes to follow Christ they believe, must automatically have a dismal outlook on every thing, and be shut off at once from all the ordinary things of life. If he goes to the Theatre, or the Pictures, he is regarded with grave suspicion!

The reason is just this,—that people have an absolutely wrong conception of the character of Jesus Christ. We have brought up to regard Him as the Pale-Faced Galilean, to believe the document of Lentulus, (now known to be a forgery of a latter century), which depicts the going a little rough, despite the fact that they were allowed sufficient time to study their myopia while the busy player was moving from game to game.

been shut off by a black wall of tradition from those whose friendship life would most enjoy, and the world has been robbed of the joy and laughter of a great companion.

Simple Gospel Writers. The writers of the Gospels were men of simple minds, and naturally gave greatest emphasis to the events which impressed them most. His crucifixion and the events immediately preceding it, are set out in complete detail. All of the four gospels contain very full account of life death,—the final miracle. St. John alone remembered the happiness and laughter amid which the first one was performed.

For three years He walked up and down the roads of Palestine, and through its towns and villages, trying to give men a new conception of God. His Father, to let them know that God was better than anything anyone had ever dared to believe. That He was not a petulant Creator, nor a stern Judge nor yet a rigid accountant, but a great Companion, and a wonderful, joy-loving Friend.

Test of Mentality. Then came the end, and almost before His human memory had become dim the distortion began. Men hid themselves in monasteries, lashed themselves with whips, and cried out that they were the followers of Him,—of Him Who loved the crowds, Who gathered little children around Him wherever He went,—and that is a pretty good test of a man's outlook and mentality.

His last supper with His disciples was an hour of solemn memories. Their minds were full of foreboding. He talked to them long and earnestly. One of the chief purposes of that talk was to uplift their hearts, to make them think nobly of themselves, to fill their spirits with a conquering faith.

"My joy I leave with you," He said. "Be of good cheer!" Joy and cheer were two of the things by which He wished to be remembered, and yet down the ages has come the lie that He never laughed.

For God Almighty laughs in the sunshine of a summer's day, and laughs through the throat of a bird, He smiles in the beauty of the flowers, and in the glory of a butterfly's wing, and those who go through life neither laughing nor smiling, are simply out of touch with Him.

NITRATE MARKET AGREEMENT.

Scheveningen, August 6.

An agreement in principle regarding the marketing of nitrate was reached at a conference of European producers of the synthetic kind and of Chilean producers of the natural variety with the object of termination of competition.

Negotiations have been carried on for some time in London, Paris and Berlin.

It is understood that the agreement concerns the place in the world market to be allotted to each party.

MINISTER SETS CHESS RECORD.

Durango, Colo. — Rev. James Russell, missionary leader at Towaco Ute Indian school, has set some sort of record for "cheesers" to shoot at Rev. Russell, a pupil of the Durango Chess Club, played against all ten members of the club simultaneously.

The game was arranged in circular form, and the player moved from one to the other. "Of the ten games, Russell won eight. His opponent found the going a little rough, despite the fact that they were allowed sufficient time to study their myopia while the busy player was moving from game to game."

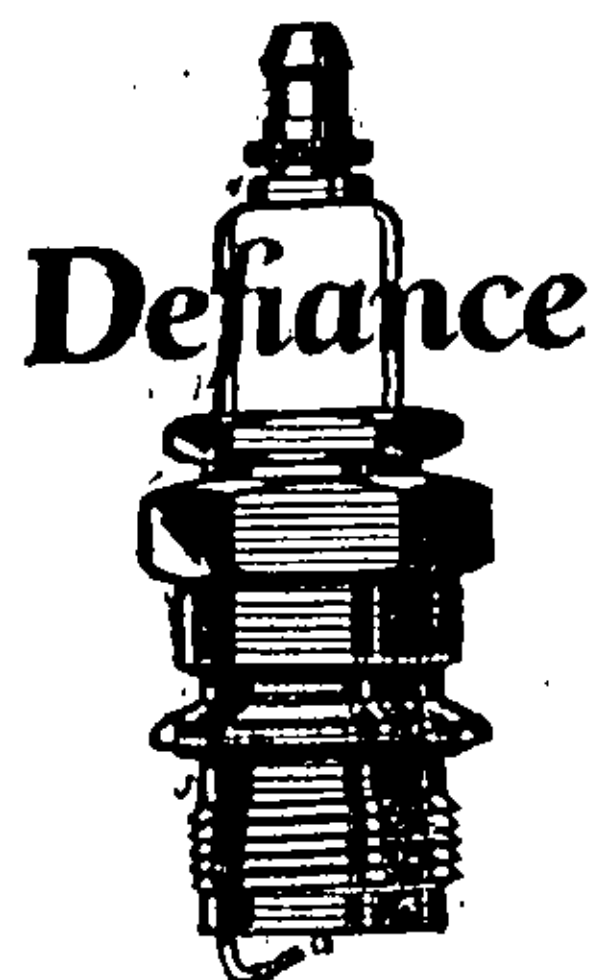
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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"TEARDROP" CAR TO HAVE ITS VOGUE.

Will Supplant Current Models Soon.

AUTOS BUILT BACKWARDS.

Wind Resistance Requires More Power.

Looking ahead a few years it seems quite likely that fully streamlined cars will be popular. Present cars being poorly streamlined, waste much of their engine power overcoming wind resistance. A fully streamlined car, by contrast, requires roughly only half as much power to push it over the road. A tear-drop, rolling down the cheek, is an excellent example of a streamlined form, being broad-shouldered and rather blunt at the lower or forward end and tapering gently to a sharp tail at the rear. Hence engineers call a fully streamlined car a tear-drop. Practically all moving objects in nature approximate this form, including falling raindrops, fish, birds and most animals.

From a streamlining standpoint the modern automobile is built backwards, being slim in front and bulky toward the rear. For minimum resistance the car must be reversed, with the engine in the rear inside a tapering tail and the front rounded or sloped as indicated by the two pictures shown here. The horsepower required to drive a conventional sedan and a tear-drop car at various speeds is a minimum of 10. Above 35 miles per hour is the saving in power which the tear-drop achieves. At 60 miles per hour, for example, the tear-drop gets along with a little more than 10 horsepower while the sedan needs more than 20. At 70 miles per hour the tear-drop cuts through the air with an expenditure of less than 24 horsepower while the sedan demands more than 50.

H.P. Explained. The engine horsepower available at the rear wheels with four different rear axle gear ratios is small. Obviously the maximum speed of either car with any one of the four gear ratios is attained when the power required to drive the car at that speed exactly equals the power delivered to the rear wheels at that speed. For example, the sedan with a 4.5 gear ratio requires a trifle more than 65 horsepower to drive it 77 miles per hour. To drive this car in still air at 78 miles per hour is an impossibility because at this speed the car requires about 67 horsepower while the engine can deliver at this speed only 64 horsepower.

The sedan attains its best speed of 80 miles per hour with a 3.5 gear ratio whereas the tear-drop reaches 107 miles per hour with a 3.0 ratio. But aside from the question of speed, the tear-drop offers many interesting possibilities, including smaller engines with reduced weight and cost, slower running, smoother, longer lived engines and increased fuel economy.

Reserve Power Large. At any speed, the vertical distance between the horsepower required to drive the car and horsepower delivered to the rear wheels represents the reserve horsepower available at any instant for acceleration or hill-climbing. For example, at 60 miles per hour a simple measurement will show that a sedan geared 3 to 1 has 22 reserve horsepower while a tear-drop with the same gear ratio has 33 horsepower. Likewise, the tear-drop at 75 miles per hour and 3 to 1 gear ratio is almost as lively as the sedan at 50 miles per hour with 4 to 1 ratio.

The acceleration and hill-climbing ability at various speeds is high. If a car accelerates at a rate of 2 miles per hour per second for 10 seconds, its total acceleration is 20 miles per hour. If before acceleration the car was running 5 miles per hour, its speed after acceleration would be 5 plus 20 to 25 miles per hour.

Difference Not Great In Low. The difference in acceleration between the sedan and the tear-drop

Shanghai-Hangchow Highway Link

Work Being Rushed To Completion

WILL BE WELCOMED BY NORTHERN MOTORIST

Shanghai Aug. 10. With construction gangs and engineers working at top speed night and day for the past month, the new highway which will connect Shanghai with Hangchow is rapidly approaching completion, and officials reports that by the first of October motorists will be able to drive their cars the entire distance to Hangchow over smooth, wide highways through miles of beautiful autumn countryside bordering Hangchow Bay.

This is the first road that will open up to Shanghai and the inland country, and for that reason its official opening two months from now will mark a new era in communications in North China. Never before have motorists been able to drive any distance from Shanghai over surfaced roads. Those who have ventured and pioneered have done so at the risk of wrecking their machines and perhaps breaking their necks. The open road in China until now has existed only in the imaginations of motorists and in the plans and maps of far-sighted engineers. Plans will become realities in a few weeks.

35 Miles Under Construction. According to M. Bourdrez, League of Nations Transit Section engineer who has been acting in the capacity of adviser to the Road Department of the National Economic Council, the new highway is completed now with the exception of a 35-mile strip between Nanchiao and Chapu. For some time Shanghai motorists have been able to drive south to Mingchow, on the upper Whangpoo, and having crossed the stream by ferry go some ten miles further to Nanchiao on a clinder road constructed by a private bus company. From the other end, motorists in Hangchow have been able to drive approximately 65 miles east along Hangchow Bay to Chapu. The entire route, when finished, will be a little over a hundred miles, and the road being so excellently surfaced, tourists may drive the distance at good speed in a few hours.

(Continued from previous Column.) is not so great at low speeds because wind resistance is not so large of factor, but at modern driving speeds of 50 to 60 miles per hour or more, there is a marked difference. At 60 miles per hour, for example, the acceleration of the tear-drop with 3 to 1 gear ratio is nearly twice as great as for the sedan with the same ratio. Likewise it is interesting to note that the acceleration of this tear-drop at 60 miles per hour with 3 to 1 gear ratio is as good as the sedan with 4.5 ratio and better than the other three sedans. Thus for the higher speeds, streamlining a car has the same effect as using a lower gear without streamlining. This means that the tear-drop may have a slower running engine without sacrifice of acceleration or hill-climbing.

At 60 miles per hour the tear-drop with 3 to 1 ratio will hold its own on a 7% per cent grade while the sedan will climb a grade just a little more than 4 per cent. without losing speed.

Maximum speed is obviously the point at which acceleration drops to zero and therefore these curves also indicate maximum speed where they swing down to the horizontal axis. Thus according to these curves the maximum speed of the tear-drop with 3 to 1 ratio is 105 miles per hour.

The stretch from Nanchiao to Chapu is now under construction, the earthworks having been completed and the bridges nearing completion. The order parts of the highway are being improved and resurfaced in spots. Surfacing material is composed of the gravel, clinders and stone available along the route.

Follows Sea Wall. The route is an extremely interesting and beautiful one, according to M. Bourdrez and will without doubt be extremely popular with motorists. In all sections of this country. Leading south from Shanghai it arrives at the old Chinese dike, or Sea Wall, and from there parallels Hangchow Bay for many miles, part of the time along the top of the wall and at other points lower down inside. This wall is an interesting one, having been constructed decades ago to guard the lowlands against inundation.

Another advantage of the route is the fact that it passes Chapu, where there is a fine sand beach is located. Chapu, it is thought, is a future summer and week-end resort, being only a few hours drive from Shanghai.

Along this sea wall motorists will have the opportunity of observing a phenomenon known as the Bore. This is a great tidal wave, peculiar to Hangchow Bay, which comes in at certain hours each day with varying intensity, depending on the season. The wave rolls up the Bay, gathering height and momentum, until it sometimes rises 22-24 feet above water level, and then bursts against the sea wall with a deafening roar.

To Have Police. A policing organization is planned for the new road to insure the safety of motorists. The only weak spot in the highway is at Mingchow, where cars must be ferried across the Whangpoo. The river there is too wide for a bridge at present; the ferry service will be efficient, however, and little difficulty is expected.

This highway is the second of a series which will eventually form a system or network linking the three provinces of Kiangsu, Chekiang and Anhwei, and it is hoped that in the future other branching highways will draw more provinces into the system. The advantages of such a network are quite apparent to all motoring enthusiasts. Communications will be improved, chief cities in this section of China will be linked together, and access to the inland mountains and lakes will be gained by country-hungry Shanghaiers.

The first highway completed was the Hangchow-Nanking road. With the completion of the Shanghai-Hangchow road motorists may now drive in a round-about way, to Nanking. In addition, this opens up the Taihu Lake district; and the mountains near Mokanshan, as well as many other desirable districts. A third highway, leading up the Yangtze from Nanking to Wuhu, is under construction, and thus the motorist may penetrate a considerable distance into the interior from the coast.

Shanghai-Nanking Surveyed. A fourth highway from Shanghai surveyed. This will probably touch Soochow, Wushu, and Chinkiang on route. Work on it will begin within the next two months. Midway along the Shanghai-

TWO CARS IN EACH MINUTE.

Production Aim Of Ford Plant.

Began a little more than three years ago, the Ford Motor Company's works at Dagenham are rapidly approaching completion. Already the assembly shops are fully equipped and engaged in production; while the power house and smelting plant, which will deal with the raw material, are well advanced. At present the factory has a productive capacity of 160 cars a day. When the works are completed in about nine months' time it is stated that the output will be 1,000 cars a day, or "two a minute."

A considerable part of the work will be devoted to the manufacture of the new 8 h.p. Ford car. British labour, materials, and machinery have been used almost exclusively in the construction and equipment of the works, which employ 15,000 workmen. The establishment of the factory—the largest of its kind in Europe—will, it is claimed, prove of great benefit to the country's export trade, as approximately three-quarters of Dagenham's output intended for Continental and overseas consumption. Even in their present unfinished state the Dagenham works convey an impression of very efficient activity. The cars are seen passing on endless tracks through every stage of assembly, from the rough castings of their components to the finished car with its engine running leaving the track under its own power.

An interesting feature of the company's organisation is a Trade School, where boys of from 14½ to 21 years of age receive practical training for skilled work in the factory. The boys earn while they learn, starting at a wage of £1 a week and 2s. 6d. for pocket money.

History of Speed in Motor World.

Ford Once Held The Record.

Reviewing the machines and drivers of the past reveals many interesting points. Thirty years ago, for example, the record was held by Serpollet at 75.08 m.p.h.; earlier this year Sir Malcolm Campbell drove "Blue Bird" at an average speed of 253.97 m.p.h. Henry Ford was one of the early record holders, reaching 91.37 m.p.h. on a machine of his own manufacture in 1904. Between 1909 and 1922 very little progress was made; in the former year Henry reached 125.0 m.p.h. on a Benz, and in the latter Guinness achieved 129.7 m.p.h. on a Sunbeam.

After Campbell and Parry-Thomas had reached 150.85 m.p.h. and 171.09 m.p.h. respectively in 1925 and 1926, Segrave, on the aero-engineered Sunbeam, pushed the record over the 200 m.p.h. mark for the first time in 1927, his average speed being actually 203.79 m.p.h. The speed was thereafter rapidly increased, Campbell reaching 206.95 m.p.h. in 1928, Segrave following with 231.41 m.p.h. in 1929 on the "Golden Arrow," and, finally, by Campbell driving "Blue Bird" at 246.08 m.p.h. in 1931 and a 253.97 m.p.h. in 1932—the present record.

Hangchow road, at Kashing, a road will branch off leading north to connect with Soochow. Another of the planned roads will lead from Wuhu to Hangchow, and a third from Hangchow to Hanchow. Through these roads motorists can reach not only Mokanshan and the upper Yangtze, but Tieh Mun Shan, and other beautiful mountains resorts.

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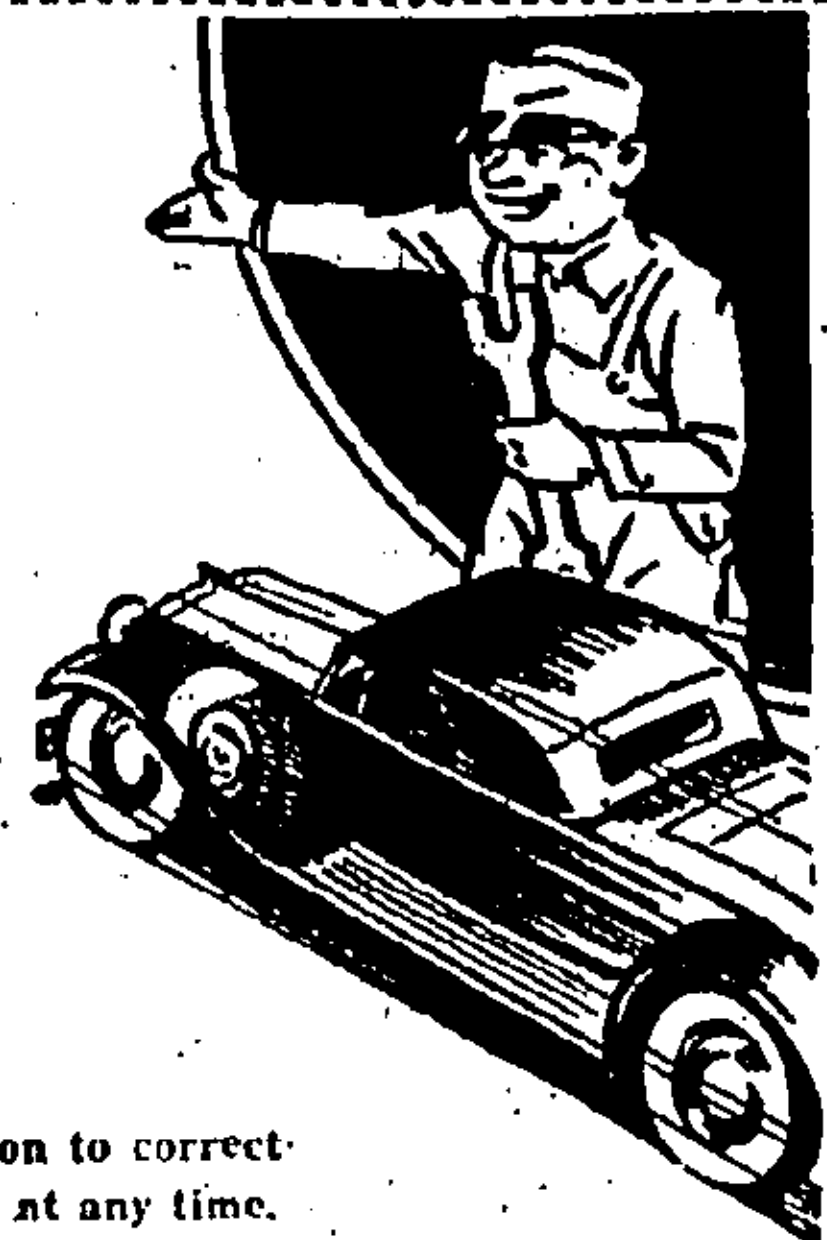
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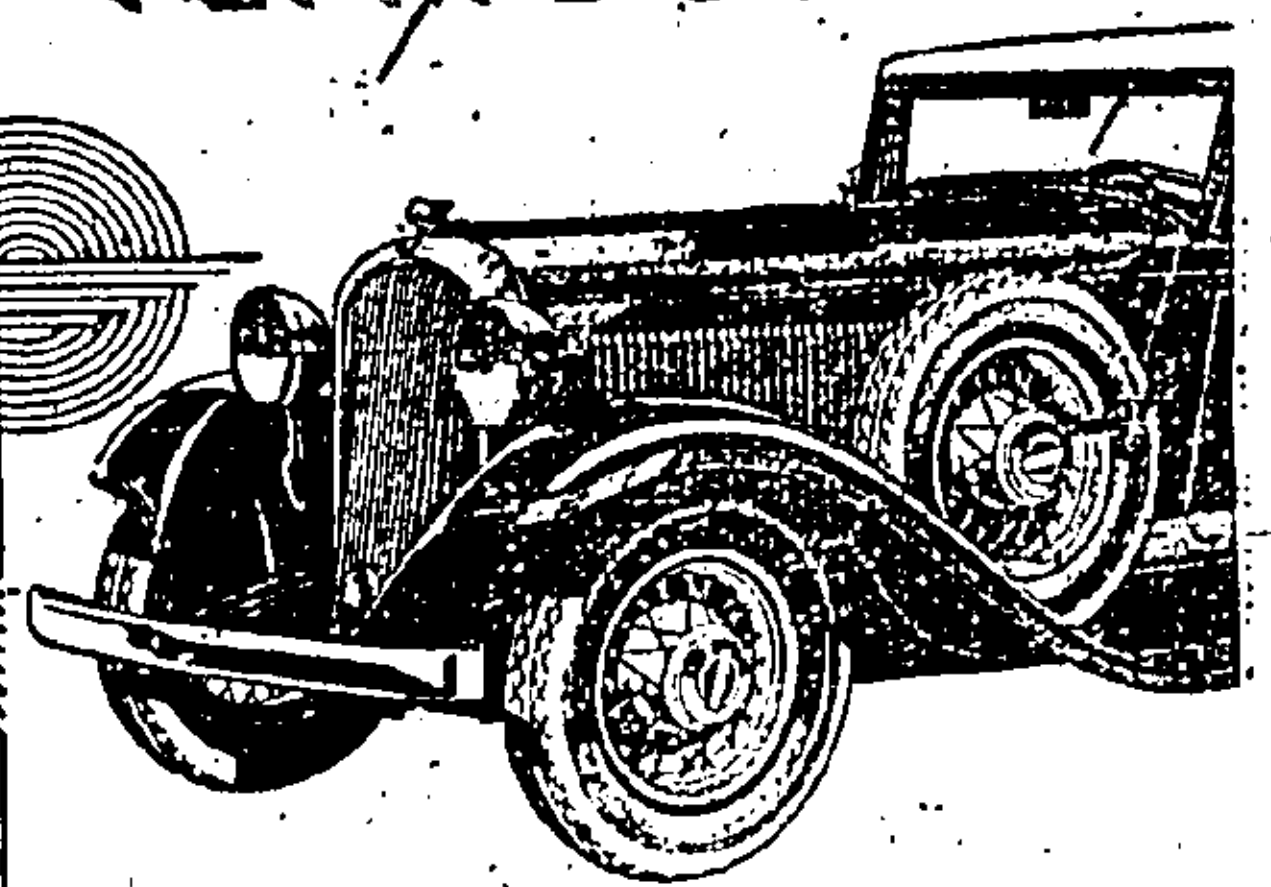
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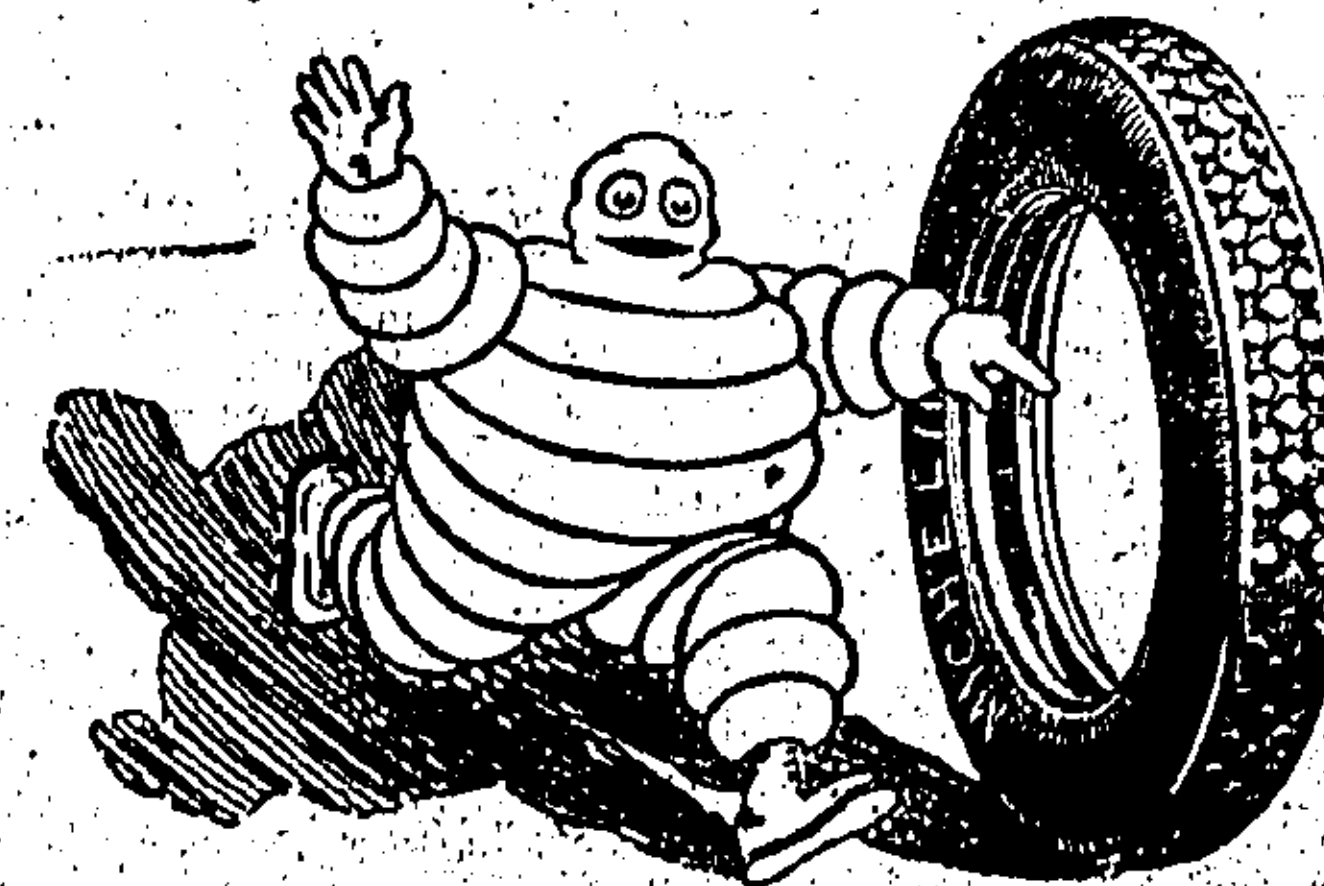
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Careful Driver Is Often "Upset"

Best Calculations Can Go Awry

THE MAN BEHIND

London, Aug. 1. The serious driver does not wonder whether he should stop or not. He stops unconsciously and automatically, because that is one of the things on which his mind is definitely decided.

Driving should really be a continuous series of problems solved in sequence, whether actual or probable. The majority are dealt with automatically, but many are solved although no action is taken because the situation which threatened to develop did not do so. The child 200 yards up the road did not run into the road after its ball just as we came abreast of the tram-car, but if he had done, our course of action was decided upon.

The good driver anticipates all such possibilities.

Yet it is evident that there are far too many drivers who do not anticipate anything. They will maintain speed, even when it should be evident that they will be balked by a stopping tramcar. If they slackened speed just a little the car might have been moving again by the time they reached it. A careful driver hangs back as he approaches a hill so that he will not be balked by the driver in front. Yet, what happens? Somebody at the rear, not appreciating the reason, cuts into the vacant space.

Taking Corners.
That sometimes happens when a careful driver is awaiting an opportunity to pass. He does not hug the back of the overtaken car, pull out suddenly and cut in probably with equal suddenness. No, he draws out while some distance behind, so as to obtain a clear view of the road ahead. Then he passes

as quickly as he can, and draws over to his own side of the road gradually.

Too often, when waiting to pass, some "crasher" attempts to pass both cars at once, and has to seek shelter in the space between the two cars, and again the calculations of the careful driver are upset.

It would be thought that every driver had given the question of taking corners some thought, yet how often do we see drivers ending up on their wrong side and occasionally taking a hedge or the ditch on the off-side?

The most important thing is to finish the turn on the proper side. In the case of a left hand turn, where the road is none too wide the driver should swing out a little, so as to turn sharply into the blind side road close in on his left side. If he hugs the left up to the corner he may end up well over on his wrong side—and meet something coming the other way. A right-hand turn should be taken always as if there was a central white line. There should be no cutting of the right-hand kerb—although there is only too often.

No Excuse.
Accidents often happen where a side-road emerges into a main road. There may be buildings or hedges which limit the view, but if the main road is provided with a footway of average width, there should be no danger. The driver emerging from the side road is obviously safe until he reaches the line of the kerb, and from that position he can generally ascertain if the road is clear in both directions.

Too often the driver will not wait to do this. Also remember to

NEW STANDARD SIX AT LOW COST.

Prices Have Reached
Rock Bottom.

The first of the 1933 car programmes has been announced by the Standard Company, which is budgeting for an output of a car every four or five minutes of the working day.

Several attractive models are included in a comprehensive range for 1933, including a six-cylinder saloon, with four-speed "silent third" gearbox at £185.

There is an increase of £4 to £169 in the price of the Little Nine Saloon, and though the new model is more elaborately equipped than the one it supersedes, the rise indicates that we are rock-bottom in the matter of list quotations.

(Continued from previous Column.) look first to the right.

It is just the objection to taking things slowly that is responsible for so many mishaps. Speed is not the essence of good driving but control.

Moreover, the modern car with a flexible engine and easily changed gears provides no excuse for taking risks. Another point not always appreciated is that if a corner requires braking, the brakes should be applied before the corner, so that braking and steering at the same time is not necessary. If the car is brought down to the right speed to take the corner, acceleration will help the car to take the corner once the steering wheel is set for the turn.

The hairpin corner is an old problem. The mistake is, of course, to hug the inside too closely, forgetful of the fact that the inside rear wheel does not follow the inside front wheel. Thus, very often the rear wheel is brought up against the road bank at the corner; if it is not the very steepest part of the turn has to be scrambled up.

The right method is to approach the bend wide, only cutting in when it is evident that the inside rear wheel will clear the corner. Even if the lock is not sufficient to take the bend, the car will be in the best position for dropping back a few feet.

CURE FOR HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS.

Causes Investigated
By Experts.

COSTLY "ECONOMIES."

Tyre Prices Have Fallen
For Since 1914.

Writing of road accidents a week ago, I ventured to suggest that before penalising all motorists for the faults of the few "accident-prone" drivers, further investigation into the causes of accidents was desirable. This is no new idea. Indeed, the Minister of Transport, in instituting a special investigation into all fatal road accidents is only carrying out the advice of the Royal Commission on Transport given in their first report in July, 1929, says A. G. Throssell in the Daily Telegraph.

What this inquiry should reveal is the real causation of accidents. All that statistics do now is to show how many private cars or pedal cycles were "involved" in accidents, the immediate inference for the unthinking public being that these vehicles were to blame in each and every case.

The True Way of Prevention.
It is not even enough to discover who or what was to blame: the motor vehicle, its driver, or the pedestrian. If we understand why and how we shall be much nearer understanding how to prevent their repetition. If, for instance, inexperience or bad (but not careless) driving were found to be responsible for many accidents it would be wise to reconsider examining drivers before licensing them.

Insurance companies refuse to recognise such a thing as "luck." Every accident has a cause, and is therefore, ideally, preventable. And apart from those attributable to human factors, a great many accidents are undoubtedly preventable. There is a good summary in the current issue of "The Motor Cycle" of the material causes of accidents, with the corresponding reforms needed to make the roads safer for all.

Here are the more pressing:—All wide arterial roads should be divided into two one-way roads. Main-road traffic should by law have precedence.

Bus and tram stops should be clear of bends and crossings and of each other; no tram lines in the middle of the road.

"Keep to the left" rule for pedestrians, so that they face the oncoming traffic.

Lorries and vans should carry a white circle painted on back, or red reflectors on the rear number-plate. Cycles should have compulsorily a white strip at the rear in addition to the red reflector.

The lamps marking a road obstruction should show red to traffic that must pass on the right and white to that which must pass on the left.

Tyres To-day.
The tyres on a well-kept modern car cost their owner about 2s. 2d. each per thousand miles of road service. In 1914 the corresponding cost was something like 20s., or nearly ten times as much. All the honour and glory for reducing the prices and increasing the life of tyres does not go to the tyre-makers, for better roads have helped very considerably to make tyres last longer.

Our smooth, dust-free roads have come, so to speak, out of our own pockets, provided for the nation's use out of the special taxes on motoring. But we are indebted to the manufacturers for better and cheaper tyres, and, indeed, for better and cheaper motoring. Not all costs have been divided by ten since the war (although, if you count all the things added and improved since 1914, it is very nearly true that you get ten times as much for your money), but cars and components and accessories have fallen as in no other major product of industry, perhaps.

Limits to Low Prices.
There are limits to low-price possibilities, and there are "economies" that are dangerous. This is the time of year when manufacturers' programmes are beginning to appear, and the public have learned to look for reduced prices of popular models almost as a matter of course. They must not expect them this year. They will continue to get more for their money, but I do not think, from what I hear, that existing models or models like them will be offered at lower prices.

As to "economies," a word of warning about "cheap" oil has already been given. Similarly about

NEW FUEL FOR CARS.

Success Of Road
Tests.

CREOSOTE OIL.

An invention which enables creosote oil to be used in ordinary petrol engines has been produced and has proved successful during road tests.

Further developments of this device will almost certainly lead to a large proportion of commercial motor vehicles in Great Britain using home produced tax-free fuel.

Not only will more economic road transport then be available; but, in addition, help will be given to the coal industry, and for that reason I understand that this development will have the fullest Government support, writes the motoring correspondent of the Morning Post. From a national point of view the importance of the invention can hardly be over-rated. The present prices of creosote oil is 5½d. a gallon. It is a by-product of coal, and is not to be confused with the Diesel oil.

The invention is the work of Mr. A. J. Mantell, Chief Engineer of the Solox Company.

Several corporations in the Midlands and the North, including the Manchester Corporation, have been running buses experimentally on creosote oil with the aid of the invention, and their reports are generally satisfactory.

The engineer in charge of this work at Manchester told me that the results had been very promising, and that he visualised a time within 18 months or two years when, if progress continued as at present, a very large proportion of commercial and passenger transport vehicles would be running on creosote oil.

Six Months' Experiment.
The experimental bus had been running for six months and there had been no serious troubles. Mr. Mantell explained to me the principle of the invention. It consists in a special induction system and carburettor which are mounted on an ordinary petrol engine.

The carburettor incorporates a bi-fuel feed, and the engine is started on petrol and remains on petrol while it is idling. But directly the throttle is opened the whole petrol-system is cut out and the engine goes over to creosote oil. An improvement of between ten and sixteen per cent. in fuel economy is obtained, and, as has been mentioned the creosote oil costs 5½d. a gallon.

Troubles, such as smoking at full throttle and when accelerating and the dilution of the lubricating oil, which afflicted the earlier compression ignition engines, and still do afflict some of them, have been overcome with the creosote oil. Running costs of the petrol type engine using creosote oil will be about the same as for the compression ignition engine using imported Diesel oil.

There is still a certain amount of development work to be done with this bi-fuel carburettor; but its simplicity and the fact that it can be used upon engines of standard design are greatly in its favour.

ROAD MEMORIALS.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Pybus, stated in answer to a question that he doubted whether public opinion in this country would favour the erection of black crosses in streets indicating where pedestrians had been killed or injured.

"cheap" sparking plugs. These are rather expensive to replace, as is generally necessary in a car's second or third year, and there is a temptation to buy some of the bargains that are offered. One man I know of fell for what were called Government aeroplane plugs. They saved him a few shillings for a few weeks and then cost him £15 in engine repairs. It does pay to get the plugs that bear your engine, irrespective of cost.

Among the British 1933 models shortly to be announced is at least one popular make with free-wheeling as a standard fitment. Four years ago this was widely offered as an optional extra and there was no demand for it. If it catches on now, as it has in America, it will be hard luck on the French and English pioneers who sponsored the device four years ago and lost their money.

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100" WHEELBASE MODELS
4-CYLINDER MODELS
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BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 80228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

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CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

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PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Rd., Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

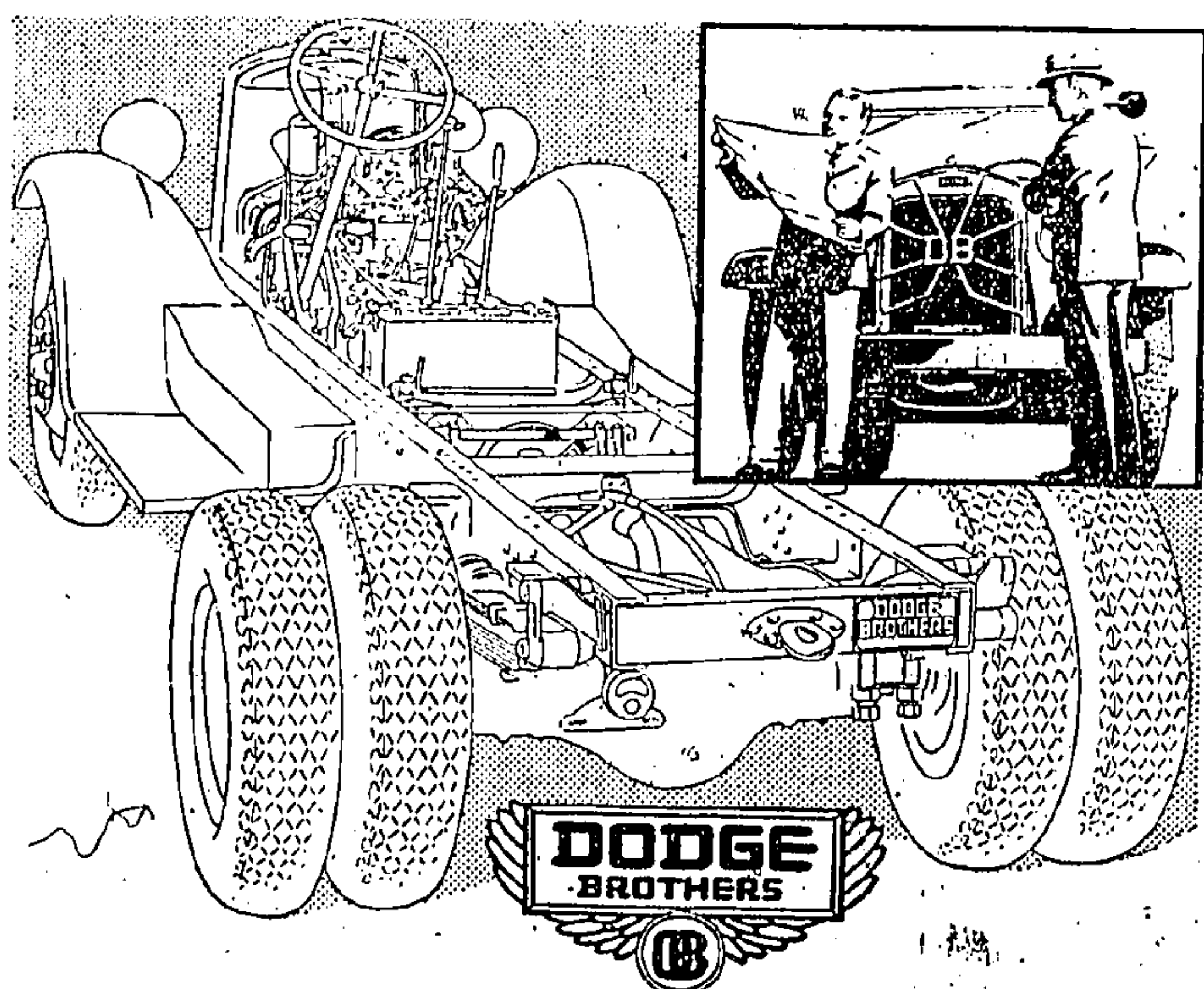
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WILL FIND THAT TO OWN A DODGE TRUCK
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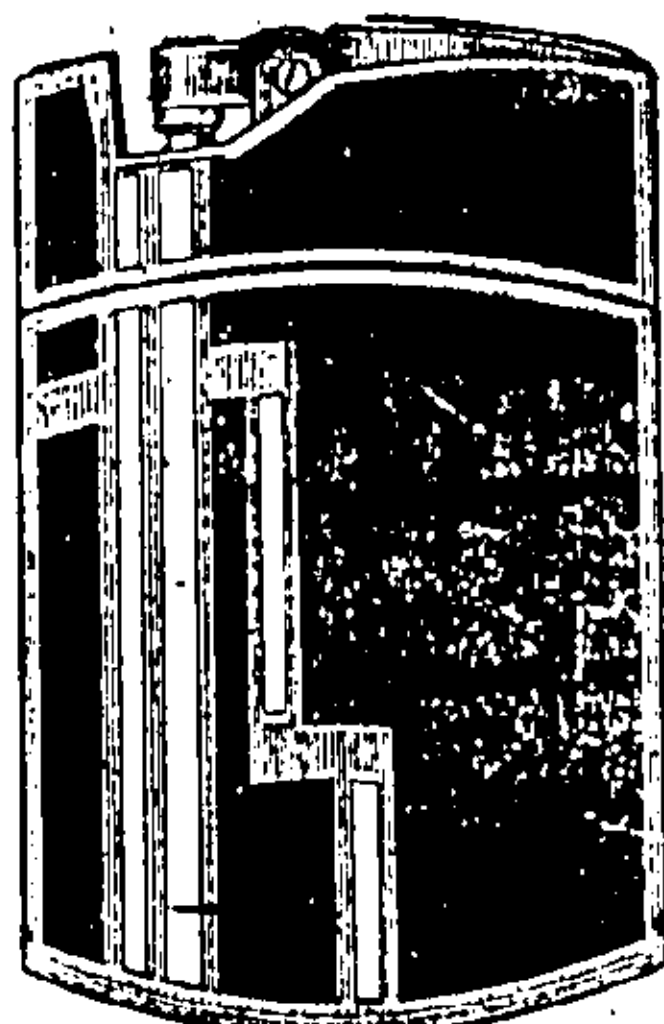
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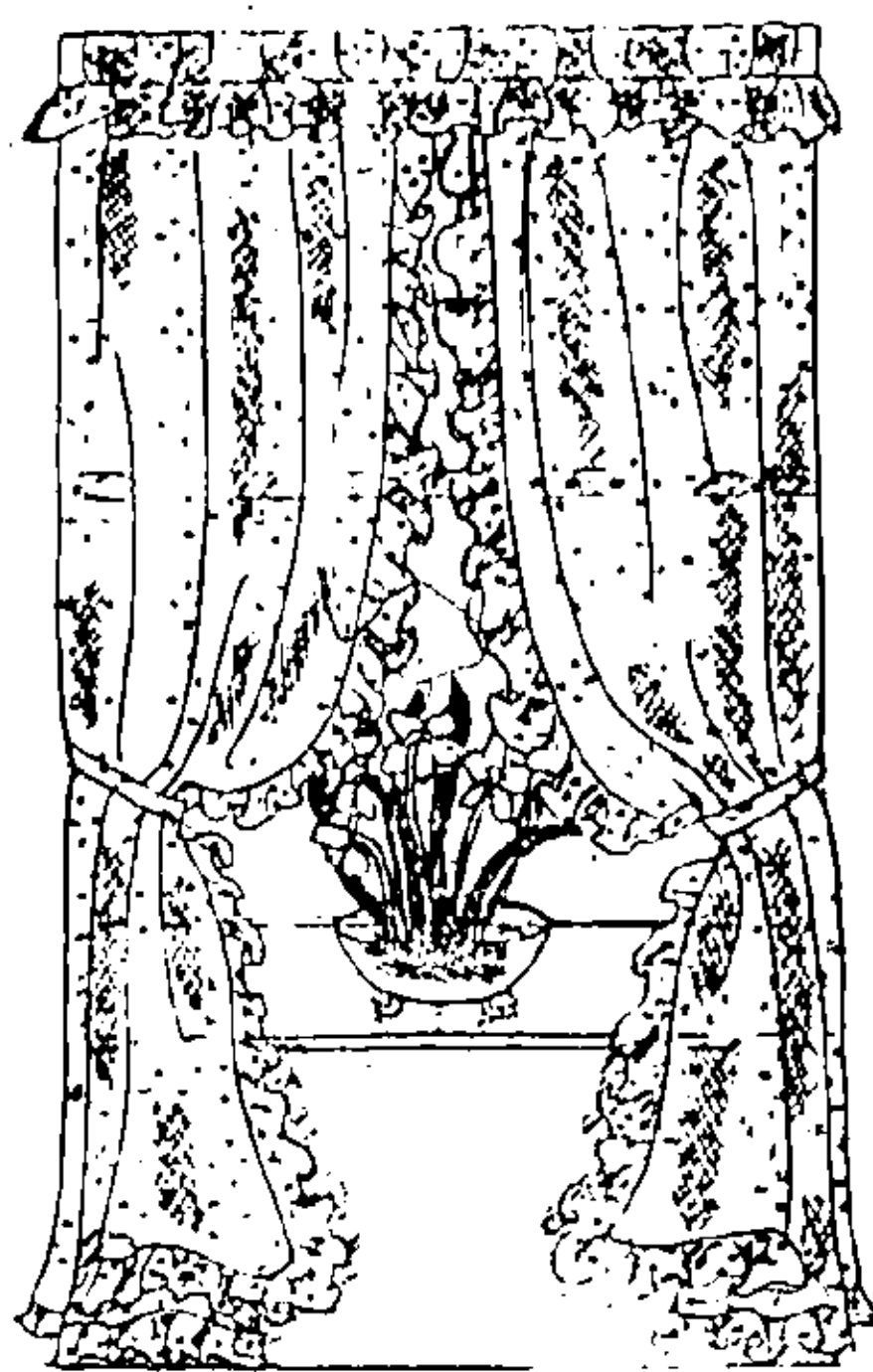
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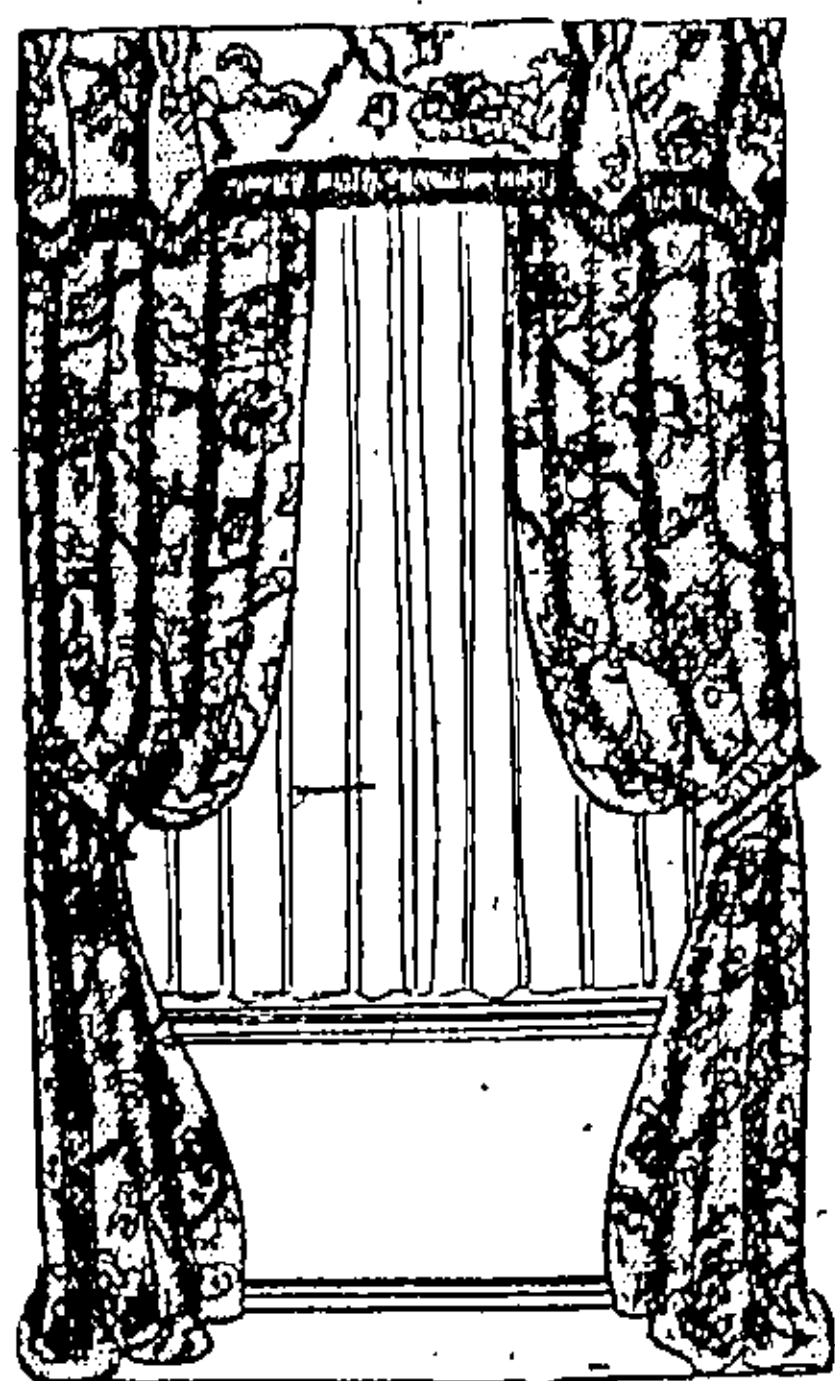
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Now is your opportunity to freshen
up your rooms with new Curtains at low
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FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

The Oldest and the Best

SPORTSMEN!

READ IT IN THE CHINA MAIL
THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST

SPORT PAGES

COVERING ALL SPORTS.

Football, Cricket, Racing, Golf, Tennis,
Athletics, Hockey, Rugby, Baseball,
Swimming, Yachting, Bowls.

The China Mail

(ESTABLISHED 1845)

The Oldest Established Newspaper in
the Far East.

CHINA BEATS BRITAIN TO HOLD ROTARY CUP.

Win Trophy Without Loss of
Single Set.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Wednesday.
China retained the Rotary
International Tennis Trophy
on Monday when Gordon Lum
and Paul Kong beat J. L. Wade
and E. Turner (Britain). This
is the third successive year
that China has won the
Trophy.

Full results were as follow:

SINGLES.

Gordon Lum (China) beat E.

Turner (Britain) 6-0, 6-0,

6-1.

Guy Cheng (China) beat L. F.

Stokes (Britain) 6-2, 6-2,

6-0.

DOUBLES.

Gordon Lum and Paul Kong

(China) beat J. L. Wade

and E. Turner (Britain)

6-1, 10-8, 6-4.

China won her two contests

for the Trophy without the

loss of a single set. She

played Portugal in the First

Round.

Home Cricket

London, Saturday.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Leicester—One wicket.

Nottingham (Smith 5 for 48) and

177 for 9 (Larwood 5 for 94).

Surrey—One wicket.

Northants: 122 (Gover 5 for 18)

and 228 (Gover 4 for 56).

Surrey: 190 (Matthews 4 for 24)

and 157 for 9 (V. W. C. Jupp 4 for 23).

Middlesex—10 wickets.

Middlesex: 420 for 8 dec. (J. L.

Guise 127) and 35 for 0.

Glamorgan: 249 and 204 (Slims 5

for 71).

Hampshire—77 runs.

Hants: 264 (Nichols 4 for 97) and

241 (Nichols 6 for 93).

Essex: 231 (Herman 4 for 81) and

197 (Kennedy 5 for 40, Boyes 4 for

72).

Lancashire—1st innings.

Lancs: 375 (Tyldesley, E. 160) and

208 for 4 dec.

Warwick: 308 and 54 for 4.

FRIENDLY.

Derby—9 runs.

Derby: 248 and 168.

Indians: 205 (J. G. Naomal 101,

Mitchell 5 for 77, Townsend 4 for 80)

and 202 (Mitchell 5 for 71, Townsend

5 for 78).

EARLIER RESULTS.

Sussex—55 runs.

Sussex: 133 (Goddard 6 for 26) and

141 (Parker 6 for 48).

Gloucester: 88 (Langridge 7 for 8),

and 132 (Langridge 5 for 59, Wensley

4 for 54).

Yorkshire—1st Inn. 493.

Somerset: 93 (Fisher 5 for 12) and

171 (Bowes 4 for 44).

Yorkshire: 357 for 8 dec. (Sutcliffe

180).

Kent—1st Inn. 109.

Worcester: 71 (Freeman 5 for 47,

C. S. Marriott 4 for 17) and 204

(Freeman 5 for 67).

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Yorkshire (1)	25	16	2	7	270
Sussex (2)	24	14	6	10	251
Nottingham (3)	25	12	4	9	220
Kent (3)	26	12	3	11	218
Surrey (8)	26	8	1	16	190
Lancashire (6)	25	7	6	12	156
Somerset (13)	24	7	6	11	145
Hampshire (12)	25	7	9	9	141
Middlesex (11)	25	6	7	12	140
Warwick (9)	25	6	4	15	137
Leicester (16)	26	6	10	10	135
Gloucester (23)	25	6	11	8	125
Derbyshire (7)	25	4	8	13	110
Glamorgan (15)	26	3	11	12	85
Northants (17)	25	3	13	9	80
Essex (10)	25	3	13	9	78
Worcester (14)	26	1	11	14	73

In the above Table the wins and
losses on first innings and no result
matches are amalgamated under the
heading of drawn games.

CENTURIES LIST.

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)	10
Hammond (Gloucester)	7
Ames (Kent)	7
Keston (Notts)	6
Tyldesley (Lancashire)	6
K. S. Duleep Singh (Sussex)	5
Hearn (Middlesex)	5
C. K. Naidu (All India)	5
Wazir Ali (All India)	5
R. H. J. Brooke (Oxford)	4
Hendren (Middlesex)	4
Hobbs (Surrey)	4
Layland (Yorkshire)	4
A. T. Ratcliffe (Cambridge)	4

Eleanor Holm World's Greatest Lady Swimmer

Starts Aquatic Career At Age Of Ten

Los Angeles, August 12.

Miss Eleanor Holm, who won the women's 100-Meters backstroke yesterday from a strong field, is a charming eighteen year old young lady and one of the greatest feminine swimmers in America's sporting history.

She was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1928. She stands only 5 feet 2 inches and is extremely vivacious. Since the 1922 Olympics she has gone steadily forward, with success after success, but despite this no trace of arrogance is discernable in her. She is as popular with the girls as with the boys.

This little Brooklyn Naid started water activities at the age of 10, at Long Beach, Long Island. Strapping a pair of waterwings to her back, she plunged into the "briney" and her extraordinary lack of fear prompted her soon to venture so far out into the broiling Atlantic that her alarmed parents and the beach life guards, too, quickly ordered her to refrain from using the Atlantic as a training ground.

Diving Lure.

Undaunted, Eleanor took to the Olympic pool near by. She soon started to compete in "Kiddies" races, and then of a sudden a new idea struck her. She would abandon swimming competition for diving. So impressed were her audiences with her skill at diving that she was advised to go to the Women's Swimming Association for further development.

L. B. Handley, tutor of the W. S. A. and head women's swimming coach for the Olympic Games this year, was her first and only tutor.

At various times Miss Holm has held metropolitan championships in every style of swimming. Because of her versatility, the medley relay races, where all three types of swimming are used, are particularly adapted to her skill. Four years in a row she won the National Medley duet, indoors and out, and three outdoor and two indoor backstroke titles were hers as well.

28 National Records.
In 1931 the Athletic Almanac credits her with 28 national marks, many of them virtually world standards.

Miss Holm prefers the backstroke. Her method of training is simplicity itself—she does not train. That is to say, she does not engage in a system of all-the-year-round conditioning. She takes the water two or three times a week in the winter and swims in the ocean nearly every day in summer.

She neither smokes nor drinks. She goes to bed promptly at ten each night when in training.

Eleanor is the youngest in her family. She has one brother and four sisters, all of whom are said to be "scared to death" of the water.

By winning the 100 meters backstroke yesterday Miss Holm has achieved her greatest ambition. At the tender age of 14, she was a finalist in this event in the Amsterdam Olympics.

BARSON SCORES SECOND CONSECUTIVE CENTURY.

Donald Leach Gives Armoured
Cars The Leadership.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Wednesday.

A. J. Barson, the Shanghai

interceptor cricketer, was in

great form over the week-end.

Playing for the Wanderers

against the "Rees," he follow-

ed up his century on the pre-

vious Saturday against the

Police by scoring 100 out of

199. Pat Madan took 2 for 52,

but the Rees lost by 109 runs.

Splendid batting by Donald

Leach, the Shanghai skipper,

gave the Armoured Cars a

one wicket win over the

Nomads to regain the leader-

ship of the League. He scored

60 not out and took 5 for 28.

Booth, another interceptor

took 4 for 57.

The Police did well to beat

the Shafores by 6 runs. Sam

Isaacs, the popular swerve

bowler claiming five "victims

for 40 runs.

JOCK CRIGHTON WINS IN SHANGHAI.

Knocks Out Nobby Hall in
Third Round.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Wednesday.

Jock Crighton, former

welter-weight champion of

Hong Kong, knocked out

Nobby Hall of H.M.S. Whit-

chet in the third round of a

six-round bout at Luna Park

on Saturday night.

The loser went down for a

count of four in the second

round and never recovered.

Crighton using him as a

punch bag in the remaining

round.

FRENCH WOMEN JOCKEYS.

Outshine The Men.

While the senate wrestles with
the question of "votes for women"
French women themselves have
advanced the cause of feminism
another notch.

Recently, for the first time
in the history of France, they
rode as jockeys in both flat
and hurdle races in an ama-
teur meet and "outshone the
men completely," according to
sports writers who were pre-
sent.

While the men, who appeared
in the L'Eperon Riding Club
meet, provoked roars of laughter
when their horses balked at the
hurdles, unseating many riders,
two women rode a two-mile
hurdle race without error and
finished in a dead heat. Then
they proved their good sportsman-
ship by offering each other the
prize.

Eight more rode a brilliant
half mile race on the flat, all of
them finishing with Mademoiselle
de Wavrin nosing Kohinor for-
ward to win by a length.

The women wore the dark
brecces and pink coats and
caps worn at the hunt.

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use In Golf.

NO. 17: TIMING.

DIRE RESULTS OF FINISHING THE STROKE TOO SOON.

Every player knows at once when he
has hit a 5 hat correctly or . . . in
other words . . . has timed it perfectly.
There is a sweetness in the flight
of the ball, and a feeling that you have
secured the maximum of result with a
minimum of energy.

Timing is the knack of performing
the whole action of swinging so that
the maximum amount of energy is at-
tained exactly at the moment of im-
pact between the club-face and the ball.
It is more difficult to attain in golf
than in any other game because the ball
is stationary and is not a particularly
big object to aim at with the long
swing employed.

A mistimed ball is nearly always the
result of finishing to blow too soon.

Perfection in timing is secured when
you remember that the moment you
start taking the club away from the
ball until the furthest position of the
"follow through" there must be an even
flow of power—with no extra exertion
at any time.

Knees Slightly Bent.

Play your shot firmly, but avoid all
stiffness.

In addressing the ball, let the knees
be slightly bent. Keep them firm in
that position.

The whole swing is firm, yet there is
a fluidity about it that prevents any
stiffness in action or unnatural "lighten-
ing up." It is as though the joints are
hinged. They move freely, yet with-
in clearly defined limits.

Pressing marks the game of many
golfers. In finding the remedy, it is
important to understand that pressing
is a closing of the club-face brought
about by anxiety to hit a long shot.

The right hand attempts to do its
work too soon. There is a jerk in the
swing.

Timing is half the swing. The arc
described by the club head as it is
taken away from and brought back to
the ball is the other half.

For a Straight Shot.

Your club-face should return to the
ball so that at the moment of impact
it is exactly at the same angle as it
was in the address. That is, at right
angles to the line of flight. If you can
do this, your shot must be a straight
one. The distance of your shot will be
largely achieved by timing.

The first movement in the upward
swing is a slight pressure towards the
right heel. The left hip begins to turn.
The left wrist controls the position of
the club-head throughout the swing.

To obtain sweetness of swing it is
absolutely necessary to be firm at the
"base" from which the swing is made.
A swing from a moving base can be
neither as accurate nor as powerful as
one made upon a base that is perfectly
rigid. It is difficult to say whether
more golf shots are spoiled by falling
back at the finish of the shot, or by
drifting towards the hole during and
after the shot.

Drifting Forward.

Falling back may permit the player
to hit the ball with the face of the club,
but must of necessity take the greater
part of the power out of the blow.

Drifting forward, on the other hand,
if not greatly exaggerated, may per-
mit a fairly powerful shot, but it is
almost certain to cause a push, making
the ball drift in an exasperating way
into the rough on the right hand side
of the course.

The base from which the swing is
made is the body from the hips to the
heels.

Swing is performed by the hands,
arms and top portion of the body, pl-
ying from the hips upon the base, or
lower part of the body.

In moving backwards, keep the right
leg firm, and your weight upon it up
to the very last possible minute.

Variances of Base.

Weight is transferred to the left foot
exactly at the moment of impact of the
club with the ball. If you have been
half hitting your iron and mashie
shots, remember the need for a firm
right leg and weight upon it until the
last possible minute.

Keep the left elbow close to the side.
In every shot, steadiness of the base
is essential to success. The base varies
according to the length of the shot
played.

In the full drive it is the body below
the hips only. In the "chip" shot and
putt, it is practically all the frame,
excepting the forearms and wrists.

As the need for distance grows less,
the necessity for steadiness becomes
more marked. (Sunday Herald Copy-
right).

ALL WORLD ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS AFTER TENTH OLYMPIAD

IMPRESSIVE CLOSING SCENES

VICTORY CEREMONY GIVEN FORTY TIMES

AMERICAN SUPERIORITY ASSERTED

FULL LIST OF THE WORLD'S BEST ATHLETES.

Los Angeles, August 14.

With elaborate ceremonies which rivalled in grandeur and magnificence those marking the opening of the games, the Tenth World Olympiad passed into history to-day.

Fully 100,000 persons were present to witness the closing events of the Games which opened on July 30 and brought together the world's best amateur talent in all departments of athletic competition.

The impressive victory ceremony was given forty times before a crowd which filled the huge Olympic stadium as the victors and leading contenders in swimming, boxing, rowing, riding, fencing and shooting were presented with medals. The track and field champions had been crowned after each event.

The American athletes as a group again far outscored the teams of any other nation, but some of the most brilliant performances were contributed by representatives of other lands.

Below will be found the winners of heats and finals during the closing stages of the world's greatest athletic meeting.

100-METRES BACKSTROKE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Kerber (U.S.A.).
3. Hellberg (Sweden).
4. Lundberg (Sweden).
Time: 1 min. 8.9/10 secs.

2nd Heat—
1. Zehr (U.S.A.).
2. Kupper (Germany).
3. Kawano (Japan).
4. Franke (Britain).
5. Nunes (Brazil).
Time: 1 min. 10.7/10 secs.

3rd Heat—
1. Irie (Japan).
2. Burne (Canada).
3. Paul (Brazil).
Time: 1 min. 11.3/10 secs.

4th Heat—
1. Kerber (U.S.A.).
2. Chalmers (U.S.A.).
3. Walker (Canada).
Time: 1 min. 13.7/10 secs.

100-METRES BACK STROKE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Kupper (Germany).
3. Kawano (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 9 secs.

2nd Heat—
1. Irie (Japan).
2. Lehr (U.S.A.).
3. Kerber (U.S.A.).
Time: 1 min. 10.7/10 secs.

100-METRES BACKSTROKE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Irie (Japan).
3. Kawano (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 8.3/5 secs.

200-METRES BREAST-STROKE.

1st Heat—
1. Tsuruta (Japan).
2. Adjaludin (Philippines).
3. Cartone (France).
Time: 2 mins. 46.1/5 secs. (Olympic Record).

2nd Heat—
1. Kolke (Japan).
2. Sletta (Germany).
3. Caraballo (Argentina).
Time: 2 mins. 46.1/5 secs. (Olympic Record).

3rd Heat—
1. Idefonso (Philippines).
2. Spence (Canada).
3. Schoebel (France).
Time: 2 mins. 53.7/10 secs.

4th Heat—
1. Reling (Finland).
2. Nakagawa (Japan).
Time: 2 mins. 53.3/10 secs.

200-METRES BREASTSTROKE.

1st Heat—
1. Tsuruta (Japan).
2. Idefonso (Philippines).
3. Sletta (Germany).
4. Adjaludin (Philippines).
5. Nakagawa (Japan).
Time: 2 mins. 45.7/5 secs. (Olympic Record).

400-METRES FREE STYLE.

1st Heat—
1. Yokoyama (Japan).
2. Gidhull (U.S.A.).
3. Burrows (Canada).
Time: 4 mins. 53.1/5 secs. (Olympic Record).

2nd Heat—

1. Crabbe (U.S.A.).
2. Sugimoto (Japan).
3. Walwright (Britain).
4. Escotto (Mexico).
Time: 4 mins. 53.1/5 secs.

3rd Heat—

1. Chalmers (Australia).
2. Costell (Italy).

HIGH DIVING.

1. Smith (U.S.A.).
2. Kuri (U.S.A.).
3. Staudinger (Austria).
4. Curiel (Mexico).
5. Alho (Mexico).
Height: 124.80.

WATER POLO.

Hungary 7 — U.S.A. 0.
Germany 4 — U.S.A. 4.

1st Heat—
1. Hungary.
2. Germany.
3. U.S.A.
4. Japan.
Tied for second place.

WOMEN'S 100-METRES BACKSTROKE.

1st Heat—
1. Holm (U.S.A.).
2. Meadling (Australia).
3. Harding (Britain).
4. Overholt (Holland).
5. Yokota (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 18.3/10 secs. (World Record).

2nd Heat—
1. Davies (Britain).
2. McSheehy (U.S.A.).
3. Kerr (Canada).
4. Leck (Brazil).
Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

3rd Heat—
1. Phillips (Holland).
2. Braun (Holland).
3. Cooper (Britain).
4. Linton (Canada).
Time: 1 min. 23.4/5 secs.
Tied for first place.

WOMEN'S 100-METRES BACKSTROKE.

1. Holm (U.S.A.).
2. Meadling (Australia).
3. Davies (Britain).
4. Harding (Britain).
5. McSheehy (U.S.A.).
6. Cooper (Britain).
Time: 1 min. 19.2/5 secs.

WOMEN'S 100-METRES FREE STYLE.

1st Heat—
1. Spence (Canada).
2. Kimes (Hungary).
3. Bouchez (Mexico).
4th Heat—
1. Tavis (France).
2. Perotin (Italy).
3. Levery (Britain).
4. Malik (India).
Time: 4 mins. 53.3/10 secs.

5th Heat—
1. Ryan (Australia).
2. Oyokota (Japan).
3. Larson (Canada).
4. Linton (Canada).
Time: 5 mins. 1.9/10 secs.

400-METRES FREE STYLE.

1st Heat—
1. Yokoyama (Japan).
2. Tavis (France).
3. Oyokota (Japan).
Time: 4 mins. 51.2/5 secs. (Olympic Record).

2nd Heat—
1. Crabbe (U.S.A.).
2. Sugimoto (Japan).
3. Chalmers (Australia).
Time: 4 mins. 52.7/10 secs.

1,500-METRES FREE STYLE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Irie (Japan).
3. Kawano (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 8.3/5 secs.

2nd Heat—
1. Irie (Japan).
2. Lehr (U.S.A.).
3. Kerber (U.S.A.).
Time: 1 min. 10.7/10 secs.

200-METRES BREAST-STROKE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Irie (Japan).
3. Kawano (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 8.3/5 secs.

2nd Heat—
1. Irie (Japan).
2. Lehr (U.S.A.).
3. Kerber (U.S.A.).
Time: 1 min. 10.7/10 secs.

400-METRES FREE STYLE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Irie (Japan).
3. Kawano (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 8.3/5 secs.

2nd Heat—
1. Irie (Japan).
2. Lehr (U.S.A.).
3. Kerber (U.S.A.).
Time: 1 min. 10.7/10 secs.

1,500-METRES FREE STYLE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Irie (Japan).
3. Kawano (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 8.3/5 secs.

2nd Heat—
1. Irie (Japan).
2. Lehr (U.S.A.).
3. Kerber (U.S.A.).
Time: 1 min. 10.7/10 secs.

200-METRES BREAST-STROKE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Irie (Japan).
3. Kawano (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 8.3/5 secs.

2nd Heat—
1. Irie (Japan).
2. Lehr (U.S.A.).
3. Kerber (U.S.A.).
Time: 1 min. 10.7/10 secs.

400-METRES FREE STYLE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Irie (Japan).
3. Kawano (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 8.3/5 secs.

2nd Heat—
1. Irie (Japan).
2. Lehr (U.S.A.).
3. Kerber (U.S.A.).
Time: 1 min. 10.7/10 secs.

1,500-METRES FREE STYLE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Irie (Japan).
3. Kawano (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 8.3/5 secs.

2nd Heat—
1. Irie (Japan).
2. Lehr (U.S.A.).
3. Kerber (U.S.A.).
Time: 1 min. 10.7/10 secs.

200-METRES BREAST-STROKE.

1st Heat—
1. Kiyokawa (Japan).
2. Irie (Japan).
3. Kawano (Japan).
Time: 1 min. 8.3/5 secs.

2nd Heat—
1. Irie (Japan).
2. Lehr (U.S.A.).
3. Kerber (U.S.A.).
Time: 1 min. 10.7/10 secs.

FENCING SABRES TEAM COMPETITION.

1. Hungary.
2. Italy.
3. Poland.
4. U.S.A.

INDIVIDUAL SABRE CHAMPIONSHIP.

1. Peller (Hungary).
2. Gaudini (Italy).
3. Kabisz (Hungary).
4. Cosmer (Germany).
5. Pelschauer (Hungary).

EQUESTRIAN SPORTS COMPETITIONS.

1. Major Chamberlain (U.S.A.) 340.
2. Capt. Edward (U.S.A.) 333.
3. La. de Montaigne (Holland) 311.

EQUESTRIAN (DISSAGE).

1. Comm. Lange (France).
2. Comm. Marion (France).
3. Capt. Tuttle (U.S.A.).

EQUESTRIAN INDIVIDUAL SCORE.

1. Chamberlain (U.S.A.) 1,087.9.
2. Holberg (Sweden) 1,070.4.
3. Schunmacker (Holland) 1,016.5.
4. Yamamoto (Japan) 1,007.7.

PISTOL SHOOTING.

1. Moncl (Italy).
2. Canipe (Germany). Jensen (Denmark).
3. Ahlberg (Finland). Fabroni (Italy). Flynn (U.S.A.).
4. Barton (South Africa). McCleave (Britain). Le Place (France).

BOXING.

1. Moncl (Italy).
2. Canipe (Germany). Jensen (Denmark).
3. Ahlberg (Finland). Fabroni (Italy). Flynn (U.S.A.).
4. Barton (South Africa). McCleave (Britain). Le Place (France).

WELTERWEIGHT WINNERS.

1. Moncl (Italy).
2. Canipe (Germany). Jensen (Denmark).
3. Ahlberg (Finland). Fabroni (Italy). Flynn (U.S.A.).
4. Barton (South Africa). McCleave (Britain). Le Place (France).

FEATHERWEIGHT WINNERS.

1. Moncl (Italy).
2. Canipe (Germany). Jensen (Denmark).
3. Ahlberg (Finland). Fabroni (Italy). Flynn (U.S.A.).
4. Barton (South Africa). McCleave (Britain). Le Place (France).

FLYWEIGHT WINNERS.

1. Moncl (Italy).
2. Canipe (Germany). Jensen (Denmark).
3. Ahlberg (Finland). Fabroni (Italy). Flynn (U.S.A.).
4. Barton (South Africa). McCleave (Britain). Le Place (France).

MIDDLEWEIGHT WINNERS.

1. Moncl (Italy).
2. Canipe (Germany). Jensen (Denmark).
3. Ahlberg (Finland). Fabroni (Italy). Flynn (U.S.A.).
4. Barton (South Africa). McCleave (Britain). Le Place (France).

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ALL THE NEW WORLD CHAMPIONS

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.

Four years ago at Amsterdam twelve new men's track and field Olympic standards were set up, but at Los Angeles there were 18, and of these, seven were also world records. In the six women's events six new world and Olympic marks were established.

In the swimming carnival of the games there were six races for men and in five of these five former world and Olympic records were broken, four by Japanese and one by an American.

United States mermaids and an Australian girl set five new Olympic standards in all five of the women's races, and of these two also were world records.

New world champions follow:
Shot put—Leo Sexton, U. S. 52 feet 8.3/16 inches. New Olympic record.
High jump—Duncan McNoughton, Canada, 6 feet 5.3/4 inches.
10,000 metres run—Jan Kuosimäki, Finland, 30 minutes, 11.4 seconds. New Olympic record.

100 metres dash—Eddie Tolon, U. S. 10.3 seconds. New Olympic and tied world's record.
400 metres hurdles—Robert Tisdall, Ireland, 51.8 seconds. Record not allowed as he knocked down last hurdle.
Glean Harding, U. S., second, credited with new Olympic record of 52 seconds.

Hammer throw—Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Ireland, 170 feet.
800 metres run—Thomas Hampson, Great Britain, 49.8 seconds. New world record.
110 metres hurdles—George Saling, U. S., 14.4 seconds (in trials). New Olympic record.

Broad jump—Edward Gordon, U. S. 25 feet 5.3/4 inches.
200 metres dash—Eddie Tolon, U. S. 21.2 seconds. New Olympic record.
50,000 metres walk—Thomas W. Green, Great Britain, 4 hours 50 minutes 10 seconds (Olympic record, new event).

1,500 metres run—Luigi Baccali, Italy, 3 minutes 51.2 seconds. New Olympic record.
Hop, step and jump—Chohel Nambu, 51 feet 7 inches. New world record.
Javelin throw—Matti Järvinen, Finland, 233 feet 9.3/4 inches. New world record.

5,000 metres—Lauri Lehtinen, Finland, 14 minutes 30 seconds. New Olympic record.
400 metres—Eddie Tolon, U. S. 10.3 seconds. New Olympic record.
400 metres relay—United States quartet, 40 seconds. New world record.

1,500 metres relay—United States quartet, 8.2 seconds. New world record.
Marathon—Juan Carlos Zabala, Argentina, 2 hours 31 minutes 36 seconds. New Olympic record.
Decathlon—Jim Haise, U. S., 8,462.23 points. New world record.

1,500 metres—Luigi Baccali, Italy, 3 minutes 51.2 seconds. New Olympic record.
Hop, step and jump—Chohel Nambu, 51 feet 7 inches. New world record.
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400 metres relay—United States quartet, 40 seconds. New world record.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

To get what you want
when you want it—

40 Words One Insertion
50 Cents Prepaid.
Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation
for your "want ads." in Hong
Kong and South China.

PROFESSIONAL.

EXPER. PERMANENT WAVING.
Fifteen dollars, for August, by Claude
St. Owen, 21, Wyndham Street, oppo-
site Dairy Farm Company. Later
Haiti-dresser to Royal family, Sweden.

FOR SALE.

SIAM AND OTHER STAMPS. The
biggest selection in Hong Kong. For
a few days only. Also post cards re-
lating to Siam. Free catalogue. Apply
for stamps from 12 to 8, The Good
Press, 27, Des Voeux Road.

TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA.
The Landman's Handy Guide to locat-
ing the Centre of the Typhoon. Price
50 cents. Newspaper Enterprises, Ltd.,
"China Mail" Office, 8A, Wyndham St.

WANTED KNOWN.

THE "STAR OF BETHLEHEM".
17, Queen's Road, 1st floor. Dealers
in Religious Articles and Art Repro-
ductions. Gold framed pictures a
specialty. Weekly arrivals from
Europe. Souvenirs of Jerusalem,
Bethlehem, Lourdes, Lisieux, Fatima.
Any order for Churches undertaken.
Promptly executed.

TUITION GIVEN.

MISS DE COUDRAN'S SELECT
DANCING. ALABAMA, 17, Queen's
Road (Special fees for Service Men).
Latest fancy steps in all ballroom
dances, including the French and Ar-
gentine TANGOS.

HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (greatly re-
duced fees for Service Men). All in-
struments taught by European Teach-
ers. SINGING (French and Italian
Methods) by professional lady teach-
ers. Full stage training. Special
HARMONY Classes.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL
for Adults, 17, Queen's Road (Seven-
teen languages taught). Also Mathe-
matics, Book-keeping, Drawing, Paint-
ing (by lady teacher, pupil of Bou-
greaud). Preparation for Local Ex-
aminations.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LAN-
GUAGE and Character taught by
Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books.
Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid
progress ensured. Explanations in
English given to beginners. Partic-
ular coaching in pronunciation.
Terms moderate. Special references.
Examination success. 16, Wyndham
Street, 2nd floor.

TUITION WANTED.

WANTED.—Experienced teacher in
Book-keeping after Office hours. Pri-
vate lessons only. Write Box No. 321,
c/o "Sunday Herald."

WANTED.

WANTED.—One Eurasian Girl with
knowledge of English and Chinese to
act as Saleswoman. Fixed salary.
Good opportunity for right girl.
Apply Box No. 317, c/o "Sunday
Herald."

MISCELLANEOUS.

28939, THE TELEPHONE NUMBER
that will save Employers' much time
and trouble if they will ring up the
Central Employment Bureau, when
they are in need of any employee,
servant or labourer. To disregard
this efficient service offer, is business
suicidal.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and
promptly printed. "China Mail"
Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

ARLIE HOTEL.—23/25, Nathan Road,
Kowloon. Under European Manage-
ment. Excellent cuisine. Modern
Apartment. Terms Moderate. Three
minutes from ferry. Tel. 07857.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY
RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situat-
ed on mid-levels, in large grounds next
to Bowen Road Station, with easy ac-
cess to town. Cool Single and Double
rooms with Bathrooms attached.
Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking.
Phone 24237.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
STANLEY.

EXAMINATION for New Boys.
September 3, at 9 a.m. School
re-opens September 6. For Pro-
spectus, Apply to Mr. LI HOI-
TUNG, Banker & Co., 20, Des
Voeux Road, or St. Stephen's Col-
lege, Stanley.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scien-
tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, August 21, 1932,
11.15 a.m.
Subject: "Mind."

The Sunday School is held on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at
8 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address;
open:—
Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to
12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 365 metres
(845 K.C.s):—

10-11 a.m.—A relay of the Ser-
vice from St. Joseph's Church.
Knee, Sanctus, Agnus Dei by F.
"Beats it" by Chieva.
"Piano Angelus" by Barochelli.
"Tantum Ergo" by Pizella.
Adoration by Barochelli.

Sermon: "Benediction of B. Sacra-
ment" by Father Conroy, S.J.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—A relay of
the Service from St. Paul's Church
(Chinese).

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese recorded
programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather
Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

RELAY OF SYMPHONIC CONCERT
FROM PENINSULA HOTEL.

8-11.30 p.m.—European Pro-
gramme.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather
Report.

8.03-8.45 p.m.—A Programme of
records kindly supplied by Messrs.
S. Moutrie & Co.

Vocal Duet—Rigoletto—Weep, My
Child (Verdi).
Madam Amelia Galli-Curci
and Giuseppe De
Luca (1901).

Suite from the music to "Le Bourgeois
Gentilhomme" (Richard Strauss).
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra
conducted by Clemens
Krauss (1917-20).

Song: Boris Godunov—In the Town
of Kazan (Moussorgsky).
Fedor Chaliapin (Bass)
(1927).

8.45-11.30 p.m. (approx.)—
A relay of the 14th Symphonic Con-
cert from the Peninsula Hotel
by courtesy of the Manage-
ment. (During the intervals
recorded music will be broad-
cast from the Studio.)

Programme.

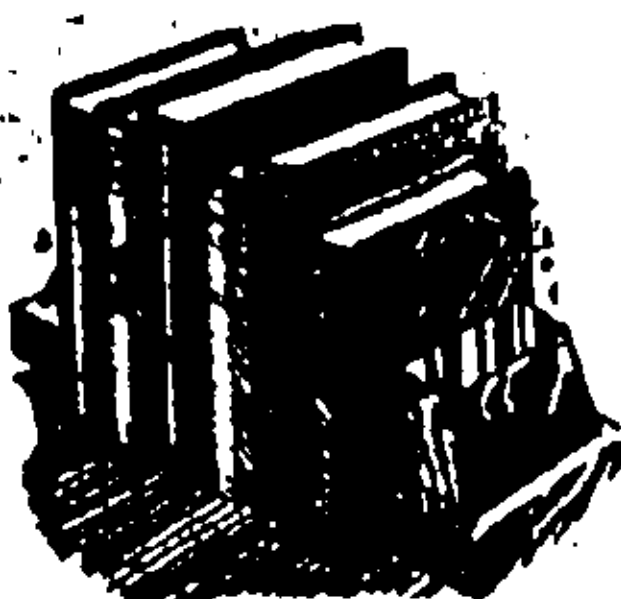
1. March—Bergliet (Eitenberg).
2. Wiener Blut Waltz (J. Strauss).
3. Romance Sans Paroles, Op. 8
(Debussy).

4. Selection—Les Cloches de Corne-
ville (Planquette).

INTERVAL.

1. Overture—Morning, Noon and
Night (von Suppe).
2. Songs—
(a) Ave Marie (Schubert).
(b) Rondo des Lutins (Bazzini).
Violin—Professor C. de la Cruz.
Piano—Professor P. Gonzalez.

3. Pasticcio from Sylvia Ballet
(Debussy).
4. Ballet Egyptian (Luglini).
11.30 (approx.)—Close Down.



BOOK REVIEWS.

"Life in Nature" by James Hinton.

Allen & Unwin, 7/6 net.

This is a very meaty book de-
manding slow intensive reading.
To modern readers the most inter-
esting part will probably be the
brilliant fifty-two page intro-
duction by Havelock Ellis. Hinton's
book was published in the middle
of last century and its thoughts
and theories, far in advance of
what was then accepted, are more
or less common-places in the
world of science and philosophy
to-day.

We are afraid that the present
day radio and cinema world who
know neither Hinton nor Eddington
will find these searching questions
and deep theories beyond them.
In its own sphere this book, like
Lyell's "Geology" and Darwin's
"Origin of Species," is notable
historically rather than scienti-
fically.

We cannot see a big sale for it
in Hong Kong.

LETTERS & RADIO.

Addresses Which Cannot
Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notifica-
tion gives the following unclaim-
ed correspondence, etc., waiting
at the Post Office and also un-
claimed radio telegrams at the
Radio Telegraph Office.

Poste Restante Correspondence.
Addressee: Gillman & Co., Miss B.
H. Allen, H. A. F. B. Archer, C.
A. Benoit, L. M. Beall, Brent &
Co., Dr. Norton M. Bare, Micky
Bray, A. Bandmann, E. Brister,
Mr. Douglas Phillips Coles, Chan
Kui, Lydia Tyan Chung, Chang
Tso-run, Mrs. W. H. Cameron,
C. Carr, The Chinese Producer
Export Corporation, C. Chambers,
Dunhill & Co., Dorland Adv. & Pub.
Bureau, F. J. Deputy, Miss Dun-
ham (with Mrs. Cecil Clesterston),
John Fink, James Goss, H. H.
Green, Mr. Paul Hadenham, Messrs.
Hong Kong American Trading Co.,
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J. J. Kennedy, Jr., Rev. M.
Kohn, Eng. Y. King, Elton Loy,
Messrs. Lee, T. L. Lachowicz Ltd.,
Ramon Lee, Miss Lily Lee, B. B.
Laycock, H. E. McEwan, Jack
Mantz, R. C. Maclean, M. L.
Macneary, J. C. Moynis, Mrs. J. R.
Moffett, L. Milberg, Mrs. E. E.
Marshall, J. C. J. Ferguson, N.
G. Major, A. J. Martin, Mrs. Hilda
Marshall, A. T. Menden, Mrs. Eric
Marshall, Mr. K. Nishiyama, D. D.
Nelson, Mr. Pustan, Wm. M. Re-
presenting D. Land & Co., N.Y.,
W. F. Pease, c/o Sherwin &
Sterling, Mr. Bill Page, A. D.
Parizek, Phillips Ltd., C. R. Rennie,
(of N. Rhodesia), L. A. Reynolds,
Reichardt & Co., Charles Reubner,
J. E. Rickerts, Fortune Teller
Gunda Singh, Miss M. Solis, Miss
Midge Shoomaker, H. N. Steptoe,
F. R. Shaw, George Koponits,
Toumssun, J. Townsend, Tehmillet,
K. W. Tride, Miss M. Tompkins,
Miss Beatrice Ude, J. C. Winzong,
Capt. G. Ward, Miss Vella M.
Wilcox, Basilio Ybon and John
Zito.

Registered Articles.

Miss Hinkley, c/o Miss Atkins,
St. Stephen's Girls College, China
Machinery Supply Co., Chuen Mong
Shun, A. L. Dodge, Mons. Phil.
Drom, P. de Plauder, Mr. H. G.
Freeman, Jr., Byron Fox, Messrs.
K. Hussar & Co., Hui Yu Wai,
Mrs. Nell Hill, Burwan Khan, c/o
Bahos Sahib, Mons. Georges Lyon,
K. W. Law, Mei Fong Hong, Nan
& Dorothy Raymond, South China
Sports, T. H. Yin and Lawrence Y.
Young.

Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.

Miss Jane Baptiste, S. Camerun
Roy, Diethelm & Co., Mons. Iphito
and Vid. Mosson.
The undermentioned undeliverable
registered articles are lying in the
Returned Letter Office, General Post
Office, and will be returned to the
senders on production of the certi-
ficate of posting:—
Hong Kong 180A, Shanghai.
Hong Kong 583A, Shanghai.
Hong Kong 1510, Shanghai.
Shoungwan 20670, Oakland, Calif.
Wantsai 500, Shanghai.
Wantsai 100, Fochow.
Hong Kong 0210, Manila, P.I.
Hong Kong 100A, Trinidad.

Roadhouse Captures England's Fancy Inns Dated From Day Of The Saxons NOW VANISHING

England, which from Saxon times
until the Great War was a country
of inns, is fast becoming a country
of roadhouses.

They are springing up on every
road out of London. Of all
architectural styles, of all degrees
in elegance—from the glittering
white Gothic manor on the Great
West Road which has brought May-
fair into Middlesex to the arid and
crafty rustic cafe which recreates
Bloombury in stolid Berja—the
roadhouses raise their concrete
domes and towers, their high-
gabled, brown-tiled roofs and
diamond-paned windows, their
cheerful, impertinent signs upon
every high road in England.
writes George Slocombe in the
Evening Standard.

The roadhouse is an American
invention.

It began with Prohibition. It
has been familiarised to millions
of English people by Hollywood. It
has been established in our midst
thanks to the new arterial high-
ways, of which it is both toll-house
and house of call, cabaret and cafe,
repair station and night club.

They have their fascination for
me, these exotic new products of
the petrol age, as they appear to
fascinate the folk of the green
countryside whose rural quiet they
have invaded. They are a fantastic
symbol of these times, in which all
the old standards now stand on
their head.

They turn the rural night into the
urban day. They make a patch
of kaleidoscopic brilliance in the
darkest, and dreariest of winter
landscapes by night.

They bring a gay, tinnily heartless
but somehow heartening syncope of
music into the green but at one
time dull wilderness of English
rural life. They provide a dance
floor for light feet and good fare
for lighter purses. They offer the
traveler and the idler, the neigh-
bour and the stranger, the not
negligible lure of bright paint,
bright lights and pretty faces,
dancing until midnight, warmth and
light and food all night, a Holly-
wood sophistication, white tables
in sparkling sunlight, cheerful
linen, log fires in winter, and
(some of them) a swimming pool
in summer.

Above all, they have a gay,
irresponsible air of youth. Their
very names are youthful, impertin-
ent, provocative and charming, like
the names of modern dance tunes.
I have not yet come across in
England any roadhouses with the
punning titles that they love in the
suburbs of New York—Tumble Inn,
Welcome Inn, A Last Drop Inn, and
other variants on the same hos-
pitable theme—but the English
roadhouses are not conventional in
their christenings.

Revolt Against Dora.

The grotesque nature of some
of the signs that swing from
gibbet-like posts outside the new
inns suggests that their authors
have rediscovered the mood of
fantasy which inspired English
inn signs in the days of Claude
Duval and Black Boss.

The English roadhouse is a sign
of the modern revolt against Dora
and against Dullness. As if
created to satisfy the needs of a
posterity that will be nourished
principally on plutocratic gland
extract and petrol, the new inn is
limited in its functions. It is
licensed to sell spirit and benzol,
but not spirits and beer.

Nevertheless, it is not prevented
by law from selling food, entertain-
ment, dance facilities, music and
an atmosphere of gaiety and youth.

(Continued from previous Column.)

Unclaimed Telegrams.

Fongwui, Bonham Strand, West
from Cholon.
Hungou, Bonham Strand, West,
from Bangkok.
2545 1898, 1125, from Tshun.
5694, from Tshingbo.
6276, from Tshun.
4223, from Shanghai, West.
Landman, Hong Kong Hotel,
from Hongkong.
0000, from Fochow.
0207, from Fochow.

to clients who have thoughtfully
provided themselves with other
means of distraction.

And hence in the long after-
noons and the longer nights when
the sign of The Jug and Bottle
swings disconsolately over the
paddocked village inn, there are
frequently mirthful (and not un-
moistened) lips and dancing feet
at the intermittent flashing electric
sign of The Hip and Flask.

The roadhouse is the night club
of the road. It has eliminated
from night motoring the delays
and discomforts attendant upon
mechanical breakdowns. It has
made a night in Wiltshire as gay
an adventure as a night in War-
dour-street, and far less disagre-
able than the morning in Bow-
street which sometimes follows
after.

No Monotonous Meals.

It is true that its music, like
its food, is sometimes canned.
But at the worst it does not
serve meals as monotonous and as
unpalatable, as cold and as expen-
sive as those shameless travesties
of old English fare served at
many inns of ancient appearance
and repute. Nor does it attempt to
vie with the even more shameless
and more ineffectual caricatures
of French cooking sometimes en-
countered in English hotels in
provincial cities.

At one roadhouse south of Lon-
don, admittedly, I noticed that the
menu made a gallant if unnecessary
effort to offer authentic French
dishes. And if the author of this
curious and pleasing document had
spelt grapefruit as pampamouse,
as if it were indeed a curious moss
of the pampas, the omelette aux
champignons had been made by a
valiant young woman (discreetly
admitted through the door of a
modern-looking kitchen) who had
evidently been to Dieppe for longer
than a week-end.

I have found, too, that the prices
charged at the roadhouses are
usually lower than inn prices. The
principal attraction of the new
inns of the new English highways,
however, is that they are open at
all hours of the day and that many
of them are literally open all
night.

They serve hot meals to the
hungry and hot drinks to the
thirsty. When they are within
reach of an open tavern a boy
brings strong drink to the client in-
clined to order it, and neither
corkage nor commission is charged.
And to the client out of the
legal hours for the sale of intor-
dants who arrives equipped with his
own sources of refreshment the
roadhouse conducts itself with a
genteel lack of curiosity.

Reverling Youth.

In the small hours of any of
these summer mornings, on the
Kingston or the Hounslow by-pass
roads, you may find parties of
youthful revellers from London or
the southern suburbs, theatre
parties and dance parties, refresh-
ing themselves with an early break-
fast of coffee and eggs and bacon,
and watching the translucent
dawn rise through the diamond-
paned windows of a jazz-age inn.

Outside in the "strengthening
of the shining profiles of the
parked cars take shape. Inside a
tiresome gramophone tinkles on; a
rueful music challenges the dawn;
there is a cheerful clatter of forks
and dishes, a clatter of tongues
and records.

Dora, the ageing lady, waits im-
potently in ambush. The road-
house laughs in her face.

It is true that the new inns have
invaded the green quiet and
provincial peace of the English
countryside with their mirthful
noise, their painted petrol-pumps,
their concrete towers, dancing
swimming and crooning music, and
above all, with their clientele of
Bright Young Things.

But the hikers and the wireless
have long since invaded the
village inn. The countryside has
already turned in ennuist from his
rustic solace, his vegetable
silence. And you must be pre-
pared to put up with a Soho noise
as well as a Soho sophistication if
you bring Gerrard-street to
Gerrard's Cross!

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



DANCERS IN THE DARK

A Paramount Picture

MIRIAM HOPKINS

JACK OAKIE

WILLARD COLLIER, Jr.

RUGBY FAULTS

GARDEN THEATRE

OPEN-AIR CINEMA—TALKING PICTURES

2 PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY AT 7.30 & 9.30.



MAURICE CHEVALIER

JEANETTE MacDonald, LUPINO LANE, LILLIAN RUTH.

"THE LOVE PARADE"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES OVER 2,000 SEATS

STALLS 35 cts., CIRCLE 45 cts., BOX SEATS \$1.00. WE PAY TAX.

LOCAL SHARES.

The official summary of the
Stock Exchange issued yester-
day:—

After yesterday's shake-down,
the market this morning opened
somewhat steadier, displaying a
better undertone later in the day.
Cements, which suffered the worst
in yesterday's set-back, received
active support, and close substan-
tially higher. The rest of the
market was quite steady.

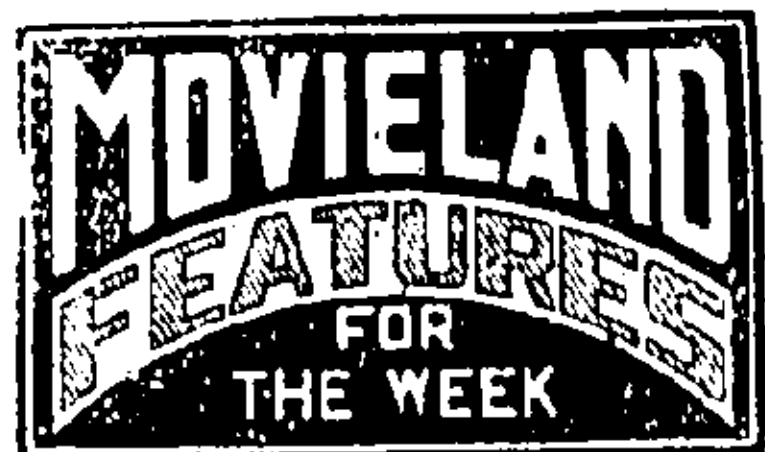
Sales.—
Hong Kong Banks, \$1,560/1,565.
Union Insurance, \$467.
Providents (New), \$274.
H.K. Hotels (Old), \$10.60.
Hong Kong Realities, \$10/9 3/4.
Evo Cottons, Tls. 14.35.
China Lights (Old), \$18 3/4/18.
Cements (Combined), \$14.80/15.

Buyers.—
Union Insurance, \$460.
China Underwriters, \$23 1/2.
China Fire Insurance, \$320.
Hong Kong Steamboats, \$22 1/2.
Union Waterboats, \$20.
Bangkok Consolidated, \$15 1/2.
Raub, \$39 1/2.
Bangkok Explorations, 20 cents.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 85.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements,
set up in this style and in-
serted in "The Hong Kong Sunday
Herald," are speedy and effective
in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts.
for 40 words for one insertion.
Bring yours in to 24, Wyndham
Street or Phone 24661.

QUEEN'S THEATRE



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Showing Today: "Are You Listening?" A picture that takes you back of the scenes in a broadcasting studio and shows you the drama that stalks there. The thrilling story of a radio entertainer who grasps at life and love, and finds in radio his Nemesis. With William Haines, Madge Evans, Anita Page, Karen Morley, Jean Marsh and Neil Hamilton.

Coming Shortly: "Tell England," the British screen masterpiece that will recall memories both gay and tragic to those who took part in the Great War on the Eastern front of Gallipoli. For the others it is a page from history that must not be missed.

STAR THEATRE.

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

Showing To-day: "Buster's adventures in love among the sidewalks of the Big Town." Buster Keaton and his gang on the Sidewalks of New York. Next Change: "Robert Montgomery's delightful film, 'Man in Possession' with Charlotte Greenwood, Irene Purcell and C. Aubrey Smith.

FAMOUS PLAYERS IN "TELL ENGLAND."

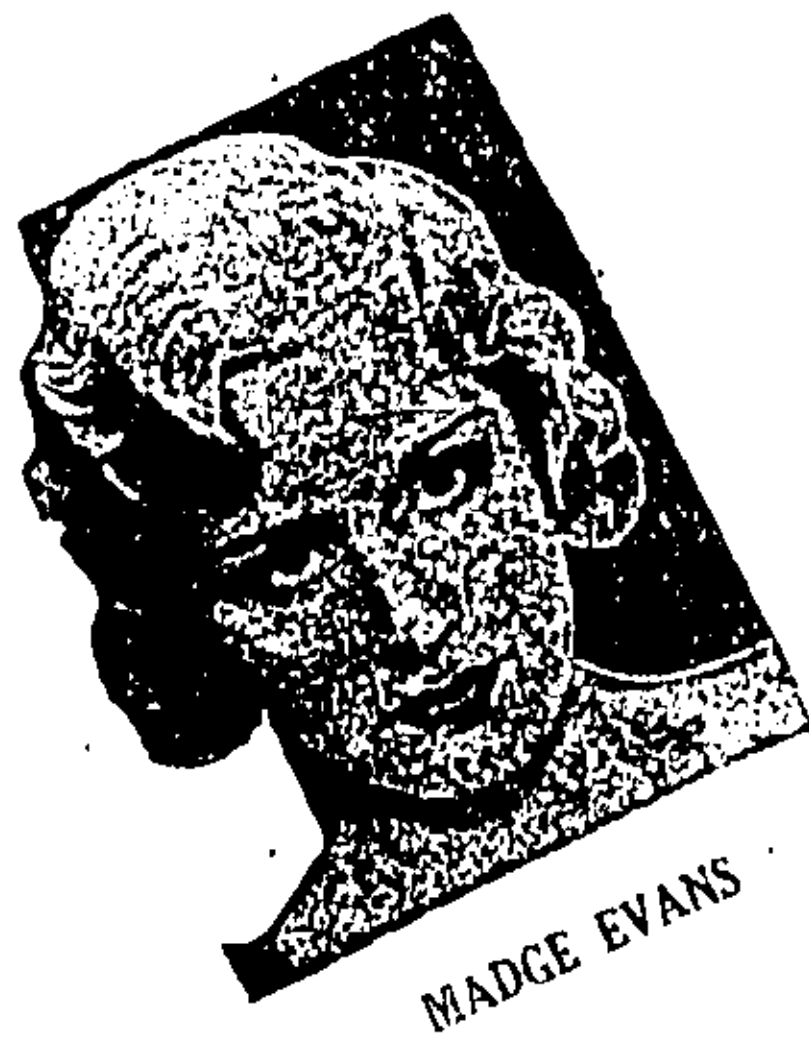
Names that are distinguished not only in the film world but also in the history of our Empire are associated with the British screen masterpiece "Tell England" which will be presented at the Queen's Theatre as the next attraction.

The introduction into the film of the memorable Gallipoli campaign was the source of great interest and of the valuable co-operation of the Admiralty with the picture's directors, which resulted in the active participation of General Sir Ian Hamilton in "Tell England." Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force in 1918, Sir Ian appears in the film and will be seen and heard in a reconstruction of his conference with the Naval commanders of the Flagship before going into action.

Two distinguished Naval officers, Commander R. W. Wilkinson, D.S.O., late Naval Censor at the Admiralty, and Commander Edwin Unwin, V.C., gave invaluable assistance to the directors in an advisory capacity. The former acted as liaison officer between the film company and the Mediterranean Fleet, craft and men from which were lent for the occasion, and the latter, who commanded S.S. River Clyde, the troopship from which landings were made in Gallipoli, superintended the scene in the picture which depicts the heroic deed for which he received his decoration. This shows the officer and another hauling on the landing barge for the benefit of the disembarking troops while totally unprotected and under a virulent fire from the enemy.

Ernest Raymond, author of the book of "Tell England," now in its 33rd edition, and of "The Berg," from which the British screen masterpiece "Atlantic" was taken, Anthony Asquith and Geoffrey Barkas (who incidentally served with the immortal 29th Division at Gallipoli) two distinguished British film directors and A. F. Horne, who contributed much of the dialogue in the picture, are other notable names connected with this film memorial to the sacrifice of heroic youth on the Gallipoli front.

A picture that takes you back of the scene in a broadcasting studio and shows you the drama that stalks there!



MADGE EVANS



WILLIAM HAINES



ANITA PAGE



JOAN MARSH

ARE YOU LISTENING?

ALSO IN THE PROGRAMME

CHARLIE CHASE
in
"THE PANIC IS ON"



The SECOND SERIES OF
M - G - M — FLIT
Voice Guessing Contest.

NEXT ATTRACTION



FILM DEPICTS BACKSTAGE OF RADIO WORLD.

Broadcasting Station, Vivid Locale of "Are You Listening?"

"Are You Listening?" a drama-McEvoy's magazine story of radio romance based on J. P. broadcasting, will be the attraction starting to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

The story, laid behind the scenes of a national broadcasting station, gives William Haines his first dramatic role in which he abandons his more familiar comedy tricks for a compelling delineation as a radio exploiter whose happiness crumbles about his ears as the result of an unfortunate marriage.

Tells Threefold Romance.

The plot revolves about a threefold romance and depicts the various careers of three small-town sisters who come to New York to win fame and fortune. All of them end up in radio work and it is the inside slant on their broadcasting activities combined with the depiction of what goes on in their private lives which gives the picture its dramatic structure. Humorous interludes in the broadcasting station, a jazz party in a New York penthouse apartment and other frolicsome details lend comedy relief to the serious narrative which underlies the drama.

The story includes what is believed to be one of the most exciting "chases" yet depicted on the screen. It is in this sequence that Haines, accused of the murder of his wife, attempts to make his getaway by automobile, but is subsequently tricked into revealing his whereabouts by the ruthless editor of a tabloid newspaper who makes an ingenious use of radio in catching his prey.

Besides Haines, the large cast of featured players includes Madge Evans, who recently scored in "Lovers Courageous," Anita Page, Karen Morley, Neil Hamilton and Jean Herscholt. The production was directed by Harry Beaumont of "Our Blushing Brides" fame.

THE NAVY LENT FOR FILM.

For the filming of "Tell England" the next attraction at the Queen's the sincerely produced screen memorial of the tragic Gallipoli campaign, the complete and enthusiastic co-operation of the Admiralty was accorded to Anthony Asquith who co-directed the film with Geoffrey Barkas.

As the picture was made at to be almost identical with the Malta where a location was found famous Anzac Cove, the Admiralty generously placed the services of the Mediterranean Fleet at the directors' disposal. H.M.S. Royal Sovereign and Ramilies took active part in the bombardment scenes, and in addition seven destroyers and every spare picket boat and cutter available were lent for the landing scenes.

Not only did the Admiralty grant the facility of these craft, but also provided their crews and in addition some 9,000 Royal Marines who acted afloat and ashore in the attack which was covered by heavy gunfire from the battleships and destroyers.

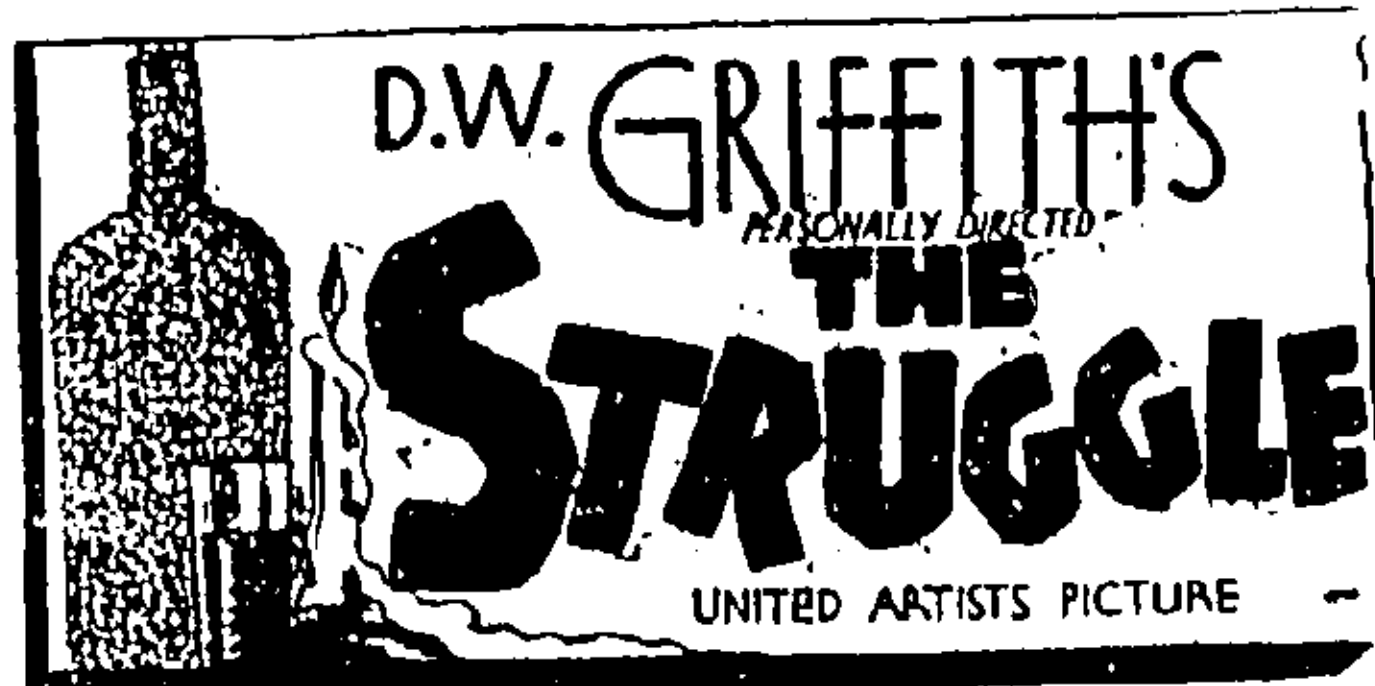
A distinguished officer, Commander Wilkinson, D.S.O., who recently retired from the office of Naval Censor, was associated with the directors as liaison officer between them and the Fleet.

FOUR BLONDES IN ONE FILM!

Blondes are preferred again! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer claims a record in the matter of casting golden-haired players, for the four feminine leads in "Are You Listening?" are all blondes.

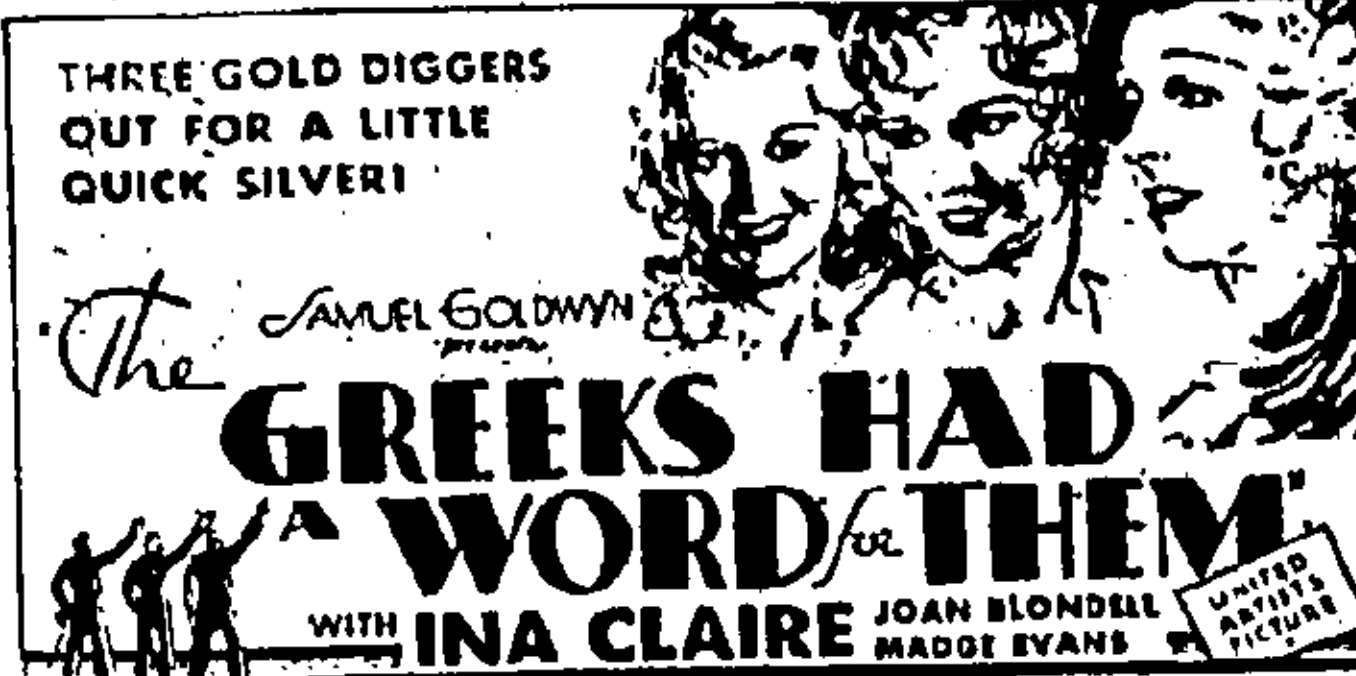
They are: Madge Evans, who plays opposite William Haines in the new radio drama; Anita Page, Karen Morley and Joan Marsh. The Misses Evans, Page and Marsh play sisters in the story, and in order that they should have resemblance to each other, it was thought desirable to give them hair of the same color.

COMING



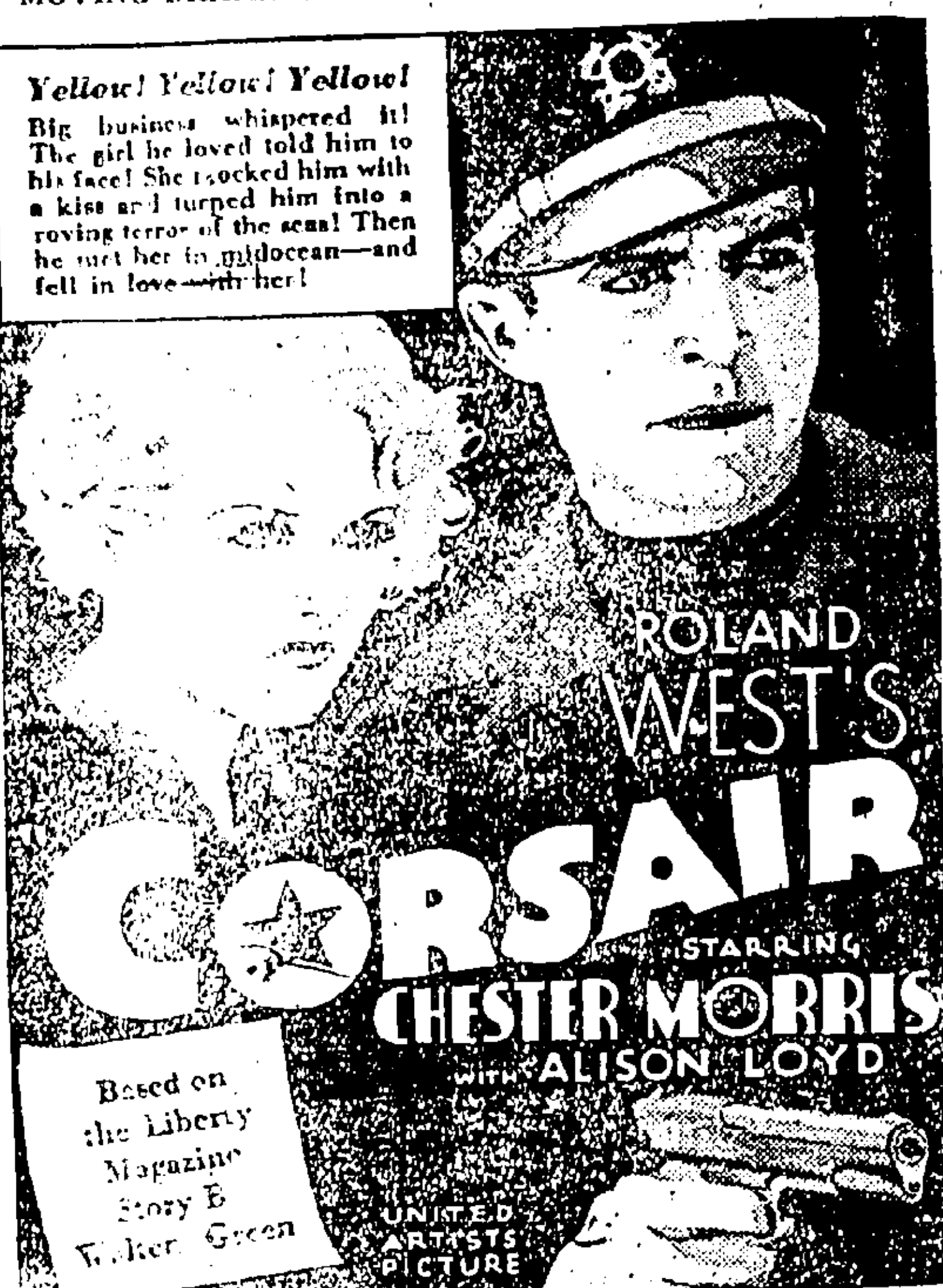
BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. DIAL No. 25720.

COMING



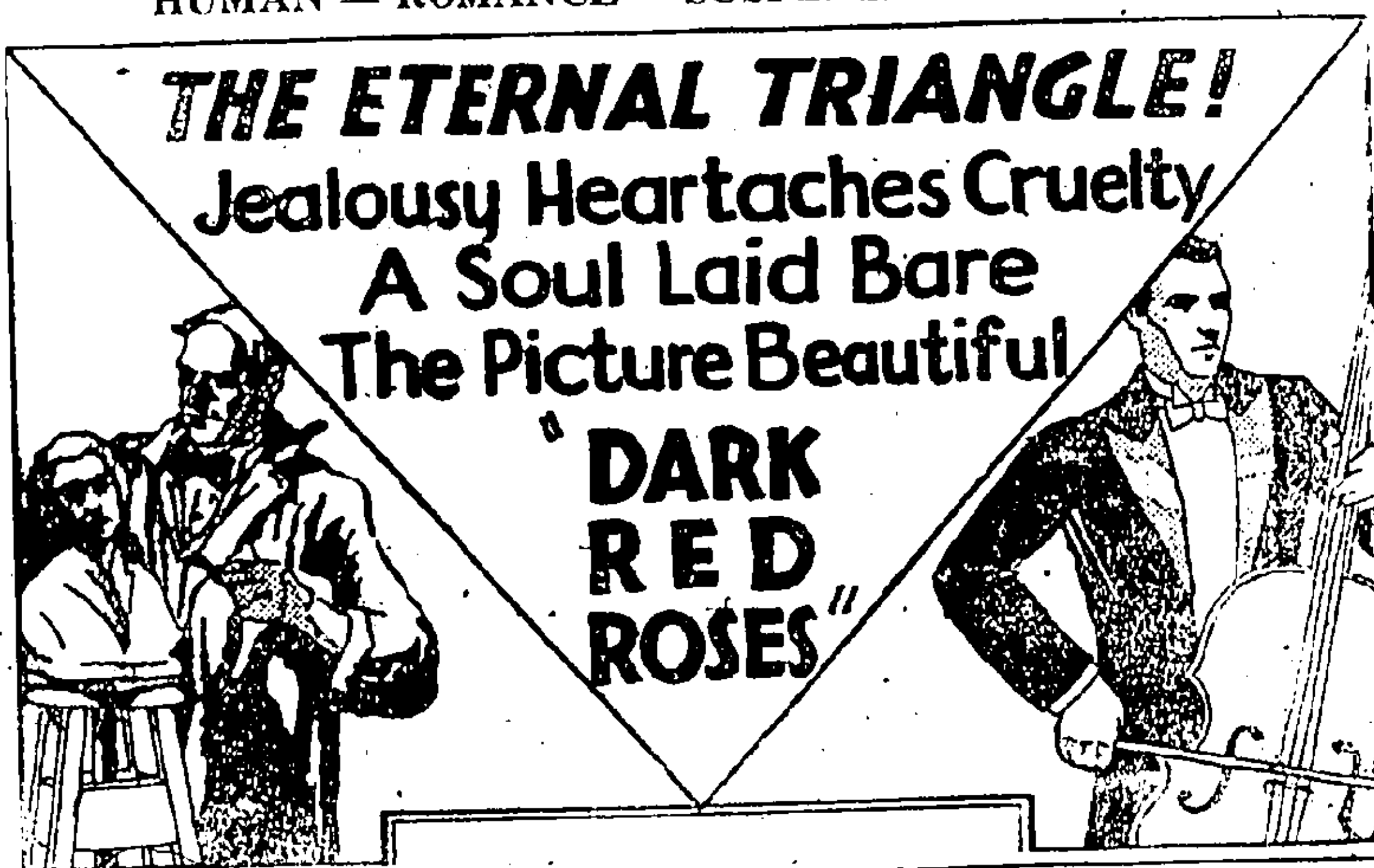
SHOWING SOON

THE LATEST 1932 UNITED ARTISTS SPECIAL PICTURE ROLAND WEST & CHESTER MORRIS, THE WINNING COMBINATION THAT CREATED "ALIBI" NOW TOGETHER AGAIN IN A SURGING, FAST-MOVING DRAMA OF THE HIGH SEAS.



SHOWING TO-DAY, at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

DOUBLE ATTRACTIONS: TWO BIG FEATURES IN ONE SHOW. A BRAND-NEW WONDERFUL TALKIE PRODUCED BY THE BRITISH SOUND FILMS, LTD. AN ASTOUNDING DRAMA OF LIFE. HUMAN — ROMANCE — SUSPENSE — INTRIGUE.



THE WONDER FILM

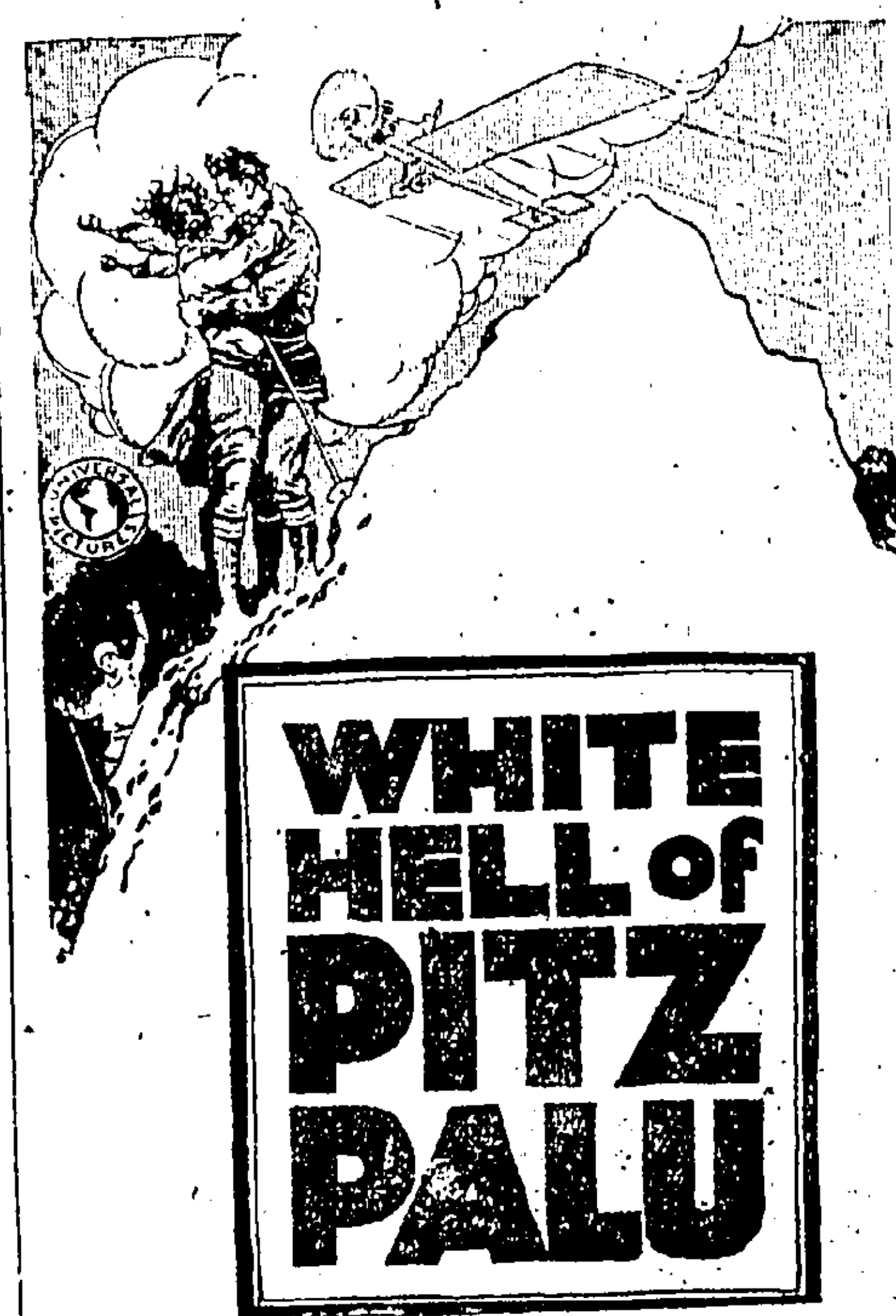
"INGAGI"

THE WONDER FILM

A RECORD OF TRAVEL OF ADVENTURE IN THE HEART OF EQUATORIAL AFRICA. WITH THRILLS THAT HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE IN A SIMILAR PICTURE & WITH A GRAND CULMINATING CLIMAX, THE DISCOVERY OF CREATURES, HALF HUMAN, HALF APE IN THE WILDEST JUNGLES OF THE GORILLA COUNTRY.

COMING

THE GREATEST THRILL PICTURE OF ALL TIME. NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE! NOTHING LIKE IT AGAIN! A MIRACLE OF PICTURE-MAKING! A DRAMA YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!



THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

SIX MONTHS AUDITED NET PAID SALES.

NOVEMBER 1, 1931 TO APRIL 24, 1932.

TWENTY-SIX ISSUES 110,084 TWENTY-SIX ISSUES.

Hong Kong, 21st July, 1932.

The Manager,
The Hongkong Herald Publishing Co.,
Hong Kong.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your instructions we have attended at your office and examined the circulation returns of the Hongkong Sunday Herald for the period from 1st November, 1931 to 24th April, 1932 covering twenty six issues.

We have pleasure in certifying the following figures for the period as correct.

Gross Circulation	113,839 copies.
LESS Free List, Voucher Copies &c.	3,755
Net Paid Circulation	110,084
Average Net Paid Circulation per issue	4,234

Yours faithfully,

PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING,
Incorporated Accountants.

The original certificate may be seen at the offices of the Publishers.

THE ONLY SUNDAY NEWSPAPER WITH CERTIFIED AUDITED CIRCULATION FIGURES.

COMMENCING
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE
TEL. Nos. 25313
& 25332.

KING'S THEATRE

The Most
Comfortable
And The Only
Air-Conditioned
Theatre In The
Colony.

Ripping the Lid Off Soviet Russia —

Where marriage is a
matter of moments —
divorce a mere thing of
minutes — where no home
is safe from the piercing
eye of the "Tcheka," the
Soviet's spy system.

A roaring drama of Red
Russia and its powerful spy
system, the Tcheka.



The Secret Police

See All!
Hear All!
Know All!

Even lovers' secrets were
pawed — besmirched —
under the probing eye of
the Soviet Tcheka!

A FOX MOVietONE

with

KAY JOHNSON
NEIL HAMILTON
JOHN HALLIDAY

STORY BY
ERNEST PASCAL

DIRECTED BY
BERTHOLD VIERTTEL

ADDED FEATURES

LATEST FOX MOVietONE SOUND NEWS
AND COMEDY
SPORTING YOUTH "HIGH JACK GAME"

She signed her lover's death
warrant; then risked her
honour to save him.



SHOWING TO-DAY

AT

2.30, 5.15, 7.15 - & 9.30 P.M.



FLEMING ROAD,
WANCHAI.

BOOKING TEL. 28473.

When city folks meet Western blokes
Who gets roped in?



the wild and woolly answer is hilariously
provided by Jack Oakie and his fun-loving
playmates —

"DUDE RANCH"

WITH
JACK OAKIE
A Paramount Picture

with

JUNE COLLYER—STUART ERWIN
MITZI GREEN & EUGENE PALLETTE.



ADDED FEATURES

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
PARAMOUNT COMEDY

"WHERE EAST MEETS WEST."

For
**SUNDSTRAND ADDING
MACHINES**
Apply to
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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L. E. BASTO,
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DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

10, Queen's Road Central
(next to Asia Life Bldg.),
HONG KONG. PHONE: 24925.

號一廿月八年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932. 日十二月七年申壬

CHIANG KAI-SHEK MOVES TO STRENGTHEN PERSONAL POWER

LONDON BANKERS IN SHIRT-SLEEVES

HEAT WAVE CAUSES MANY FATALITIES

70 DEGREES AT NIGHT

SUPERFLUOUS CLOTHES DISCARDED
FOR COMFORT.

(Special To The "Sunday Herald.")

London, Yesterday.

An example of the intensity of the heat wave which is searing all Europe and driving London to the sea, is the notice posted in all the downtown banks informing clerks that they might work "in their shirtsleeves" if they so desired in any department to which the public has not access. This departure from custom is sufficient to indicate the nature of the situation and the severity of the weather.

Bathing pools every here are crowded until the small hours of the morning and are reaping a harvest of silver. The rush begins with dawn.

During the past few nights, the temperature in London has never been below 70 degrees. Several persons have collapsed and died as a result of exhaustion. Hundreds faint on the streets daily. Fashions have been, to a large extent, revolutionised. Gentlemen go without neckties and socks, women in enormous brimmed hats and dresses, and very little else. "Whites" are the vogue, but flannels are much too warm. The topee of the Far East has made its appearance in the Strand.

The Continent has suffered to an even greater extent than Britain. The conditions in the tenement districts is distressing and there have been numerous cases of prostration and death in the various cities in the heat belt. Scores of fatal accidents in bathing communities are an outcome of the extreme temperatures.

There is no immediate prospect of any alleviation of conditions and weather forecasts speak of continued "fine weather," with occasional thunderstorms to relieve the days.

"FRIGIDAIRE" ON HUNGER WORLD TOUR

Efficient Mechanism
Bound For Fair.

TO SHOW IN CHICAGO.

The 2,250,000th Frigidaire to be made by the Frigidaire Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, is making a tour of the world on board the s.s. President Pierce, setting a new mark in novel advertising.

When the tour is completed, the refrigerator will have encircled the globe, covering more than 24,000 miles by sea, and will have carried probably more kinds of fruits than any other refrigerator in the world.

On its arrival back in New York on October 11, the apparatus will be taken to the World Fair in Chicago for exhibition next summer together with the "Visitor's Book" that accompanies it on the tour.

This "Log Book" which is signed by people who go to view the apparatus, contains many famous signatures from San Francisco, Honolulu, Kobe, Yokohama and Shanghai, and during the liner's stay in Hong Kong many others were added.

Proves Efficiency.
As soon as the ship arrives in port, the Dollar Steamship Line in conjunction with the local agents of the Frigidaire Corporation arrange for parties of visitors to examine the refrigerator, and at each port of call, rare fruits peculiar to the district are placed in the unit to prove its efficiency.

In each port the staff of the ship also put in a display, generally in the form of a tempting salad.

With the production of their two and a quarter millionth apparatus the Frigidaire Corporation claim to have more than 1,000,000 refrigerators in use than any other maker.

The s.s. President Pierce arrived here yesterday and will depart for Seattle tomorrow morning at 8

STRIKERS BEG FOR AID

Want More Wages
And Sympathy.

FORM WAILING GROUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Shanghai, Yesterday.

Hung Chia-ping may never be very famous. But he has got his name in the papers as the first Chinese "chimney sitter."

Hung is a member of the Hung Strike Committee of the San Yue Towel Factory, which is leading its fellow-workers in a demand for higher wages and less work.

Hung, one afternoon, climbed to the top of a water tower and set there screaming. When asked his purpose he answered that he wished to show his determination to fight his employers' obstinacy to the last ditch. He could not be persuaded to descend, even after some two hours.

Meanwhile his friends had hit upon another idea and were busily organising the "Wailing and Pleading Group," with the intention of kneeling before Chinese businessmen and leaders in politics and public organisations, and begging for economic relief.

Hung only descended from his water tower to join his comrades.

All are supposed to be denying themselves food and drink.

Mamak Shield Champions Beat H.M.S. Parthian.



The Radio Sports' Club and H.M.S. Parthian teams, who participated in a friendly hockey match on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon. The Radio, champions of the Mamak Shield, won by the odd goal in five.—(Ying Ming).

"TOUCHEST FLIGHT I EVER MADE."

(Continued from Page 1.)

hitting water. Never once, for many hours, could he see water below or sky above. There was nothing but fog.

He did not know, he said, whether the constant shifting of the wind was causing him to drift off his course, but rather expected that it was. He allowed seven degrees for drifting, and it worked perfectly. It was a guess, as he admitted, but when he came over land, finally, just after dawn, it was not ten minutes before he sighted a town, and knew it for Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, starting-point of many an adventurer of the sky lanes over the ocean.

Mollison added that, in view of his so recent marriage, he would not have flown on this present adventure if the flight had not been arranged some months before.

Needed More Fuel.

He would have tried to go on and reach New York, the airman declared, had he had another ten gallons of fuel in his tanks when he reached Pennfield Ridge. As it was he knew he had not sufficient, and seeing an excellent landing place, and having flown 24 hours to the minute, he decided to come down.

The return flight to Europe, he said, would be comparatively easy, but he had definitely given up the plan of returning to England within the minimum period. He said that Mrs. Mollison, formerly Miss Amy Johnson, would not return with him by plane.

Thousands of messages of congratulation have been pouring in. Newspapers throughout America are eulogising the Britisher's feat. With his friends Kingsford-Smith and C. W. A. Scott, Mollison is, so far as America is concerned, up in the Lindbergh class. — Reuter.

STAR FERRY NEARLY CRASHES INTO WHARF

Passengers' Consternation

The 10 p.m. Star Ferry from Kowloon narrowly averted crashing into the wharf while going alongside at Hong Kong last night. Consternation reigned among the passengers seated on the front of the boat when they saw it heading for the pier front and many rushed to the rails to watch the "bump."

The vessel lost way when only a foot or so from the pier, the order for "full speed astern" being given in the nick of time to avert disaster.

It is thought probable that a strong current was running and the "coxswain" misjudged his distance.

U.S. May Put Matter To Economic Conference.

INTERNATIONAL STEPS.

Washington, Yesterday.

Since the gold drain from the United States has apparently stopped, the Administration Authorities are considering the availability of the forthcoming Economic Conference as a source of international steps to curb the high flight of credits.

The aggregate credits withdrawn from the United States are placed by President Hoover at over \$2,400,000,000, of which \$1,000,000,000 is gold. — Reuter's American Service.

SIKHS RESENT REFORM IN GOVERNMENT

Protest Against
Moslem Power.

RELIGIOUS ASPECT

Two Resign From
Round Table.

BRITAIN'S COMMUNAL PLAN
NOT WELL RECEIVED.

Simla, Yesterday.

Sikh dissatisfaction with the Communal representation award recently delivered by the British Government, was illustrated by the fact that two Sikh members Ujjal Singh and Sampuran Singh of the Round Table Committee, have written to the Viceroy, Lord Willingdon, resigning their membership.

They declare they are unable to join any body formed for the purpose of drawing up a Constitution, in view of the fact that the Communal award, by giving the Moslems an unalterable religious majority in the Punjab, in effect foreshadows the Constitution.

Slight Changes.

On August 17 the British Government gave its unanimous decision in the matter of the Indian Communal Representation System. While retaining the system in vogue, separate electorates, the new plan gave Hindus an absolute majority in Madras, the United Provinces of Bihar, Orissa, the Central Provinces, and a preponderance in Bombay and Assam, while the Moslems receive a majority on the Northwest Frontier and also in the Punjab.

Separate constituencies are arranged for in every province where voters are mainly Hindus, and generally separate electorates for Moslems, Sikhs, Indian Christians, Anglo-Indians and Europeans. The Sikhs are given the same sort of treatment as any of the others, it is believed.

— Reuter.

SUSSEX IN DIFFICULTIES ON HOME GROUND

Yorkshire In Sound
Position.

PARSONS AND WAZIR ALL
SCORE CENTURIES.

Notts In Trouble.

London, Yesterday.

Sussex encountered a severe setback to-day when the Warwickshire batsmen collared the bowling and rattled up 241 for the loss of 4 wickets at the tea interval. The Rev. J. H. Parsons, however, was not the only batsman to score a century before tea. Wazir Ali, the young Indian batsman, scoring 116 at Leicester.

Yorkshire had reason to be satisfied with their efforts before tea as they dismissed half the "powerful" Surrey batting side for 180.

Notts are in difficulties on their own ground, having lost four valuable wickets for only 20 runs against the Worcestershire attack. Lancashire appear to be staging an eleventh hour recovery and are in a very sound position against Somerset at Blackpool. Essex, after numerous reverses, appear to have their game against Gloucester well in hand and the Middlesex revival is continuing, nine Kent wickets falling for 250 runs at Lord's.

The only ground which was affected by rain was at Chesterfield where Derby could only pass the half century for the loss of one wicket.

The following were the tea time scores as enabled by Reuter: Middlesex v. Kent at Lord's.

Kent 250 for 9.

Surrey v. Yorkshire at the Oval.

Surrey 180 for 5.

Essex v. Gloucester at Southend.

Gloucester 149.

Essex 95 for 2.

Hampshire v. Glamorgan at Bournemouth.

Hampshire 200 for 5.

Sussex v. Warwick at Eastbourne.

Warwick 241 for 4 (Rev. J. H. Parsons 104 not out).

Lancashire v. Somerset at Blackpool.

Somerset 157.

Derbyshire v. Northants at Chesterfield.

Derby 53 for 1.

Notts v. Worcester at Trent Bridge.

Worcester 122.

Notts 20 for 4.

Leicester v. All India at Leicester.

Indians 222 for 3 (Wazir Ali 116 not out).

(Table on Page 12).

FAIR

Yesterday's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:—

A weak anti-cyclonic area is indicated to the North of the Yangtze Valley; the depression, probably remains over South Manchuria.

Forecast:—S.W. winds, moderate; fair.

CHIANG TAKES YOUNG MARSHAL'S POST

PEIPING WANTS CHANG TO STAY IN CHINA

PLAN TO GO ABROAD

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Government by mandate has appointed Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to the post of Chairman of the Peiping Branch of the Military Council, which supercedes the office of Pacification Commissioner for North China, until recently held by the Young Marshal, Chang Hsueh-liang.

CANTON ALARMED AT CHIANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chiang, say the observers, has been too astute for Wang. He will appoint his allies to the three Eastern Provinces.

The Southwestern Political Council did not want Chang to resign, realising the likelihood of Chiang assuming his post.

There are still chances that the affair may be settled to the liking of the Southwest. There is a chance that Chang will go back to his post, that Wang Ching-wei will go back to serve as Chairman of the National Government, Mr. Lin Sen go to the Legislative Yuan, Mr. Tsai Yuan-pui to the Executive Yuan. If Tsai refuses, Mr. Dai Kwai-tai may take the post. These are Chiang's plans, arrived at following the conference with associates at Kuling.

Wang Shao-hung recently came to Hong Kong on his way to Canton to inquire as to the attitude of the Southwestern Political Council, and as to which of the two leaders, Wang or Chiang, that body favoured. Yesterday a very secret meeting was held in Canton. Telegrams were sent to Chiang and others.

It is reported now that they will receive Mr. Hu Han-min in Canton to discuss plans to deal with Marshal Chiang and his new hold upon the nation. At the Third Plenary Session of the Central Kuomintang, in Nanking, entirely composed of Chiang's supporters, it is altogether likely that the Council will be abandoned, and dismissed.

PICCARD SOON TO FLY AGAIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tude, Prof. Piccard, said, he found the cosmic rays vastly increased in intensity. This increase was more noticeable the higher they went, and finally he could feel the rays actually beating on the surface of the balloon and the gondola like rain.

He tells, too, the story of his and his companion's near escape from death when they were attempting to make a landing. As they neared the ground and a group of peasants, they called out asking them to secure the landing ropes to trees. But the peasants apparently misunderstood Prof. Piccard's French and let go of the ropes, instead.

The balloon immediately shot up to a height of some 150 feet, in what is technically termed "a bounce," and crashed down again, damaging the envelope, but not seriously.

The strong helmets worn by the two balloonists, made of woven wicker, saved their lives, Prof. Piccard said. — Reuter.

JAPAN WATCHES FOR SHANGHAI TROUBLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

threats and impudence on the part of coolies, rouse the keenest resentment among Japanese.

The recent wave of patriotic feeling which swept Shanghai, and made itself felt through a sort of terrorist war to force merchants to continue the boycott, came simultaneously with the departure of the Japanese military and naval units from Shanghai. There is no suggestion that any additional force of men than that at present on duty will be brought here from Japan, though Japanese in some quarters have been agitating for that very thing, claiming that they are surrounded by thousands of enemies and without the protection which they urgently require.

It was just such a situation and such a demand that led to the landing of Japanese marines last January, the mauling of Chinese troops in Chapel and the consequent fighting.

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